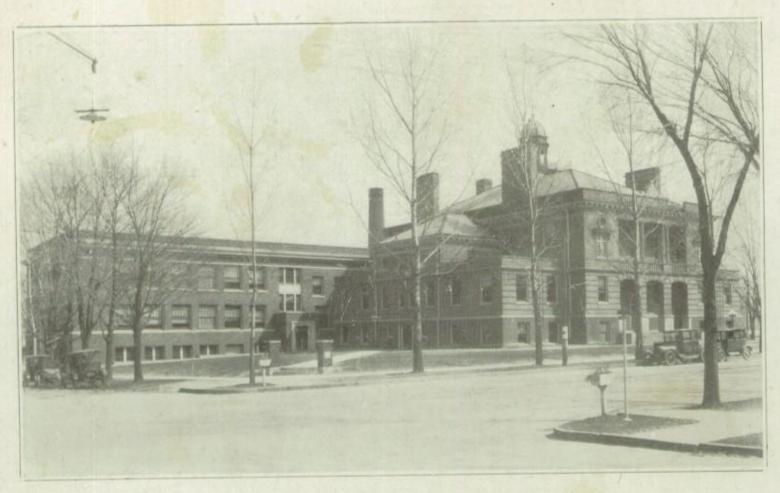


# CEDAR FALLS HIGH SCHOOL



FROM THE SOUTHWEST



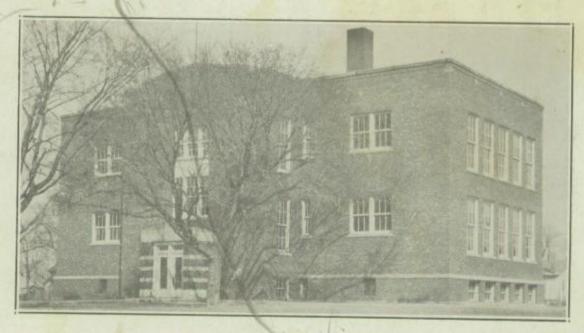
FROM THE NORTHWEST



LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



HUMBERT SCHOOL

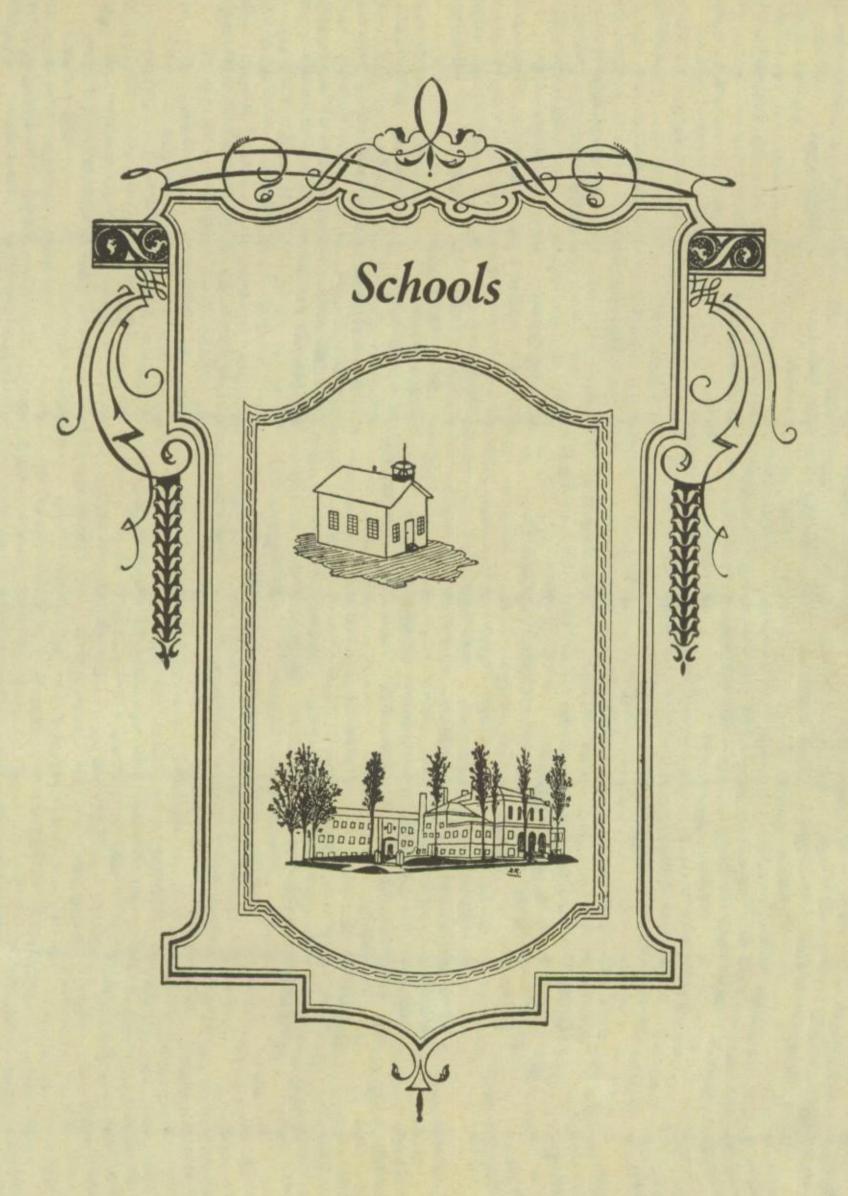


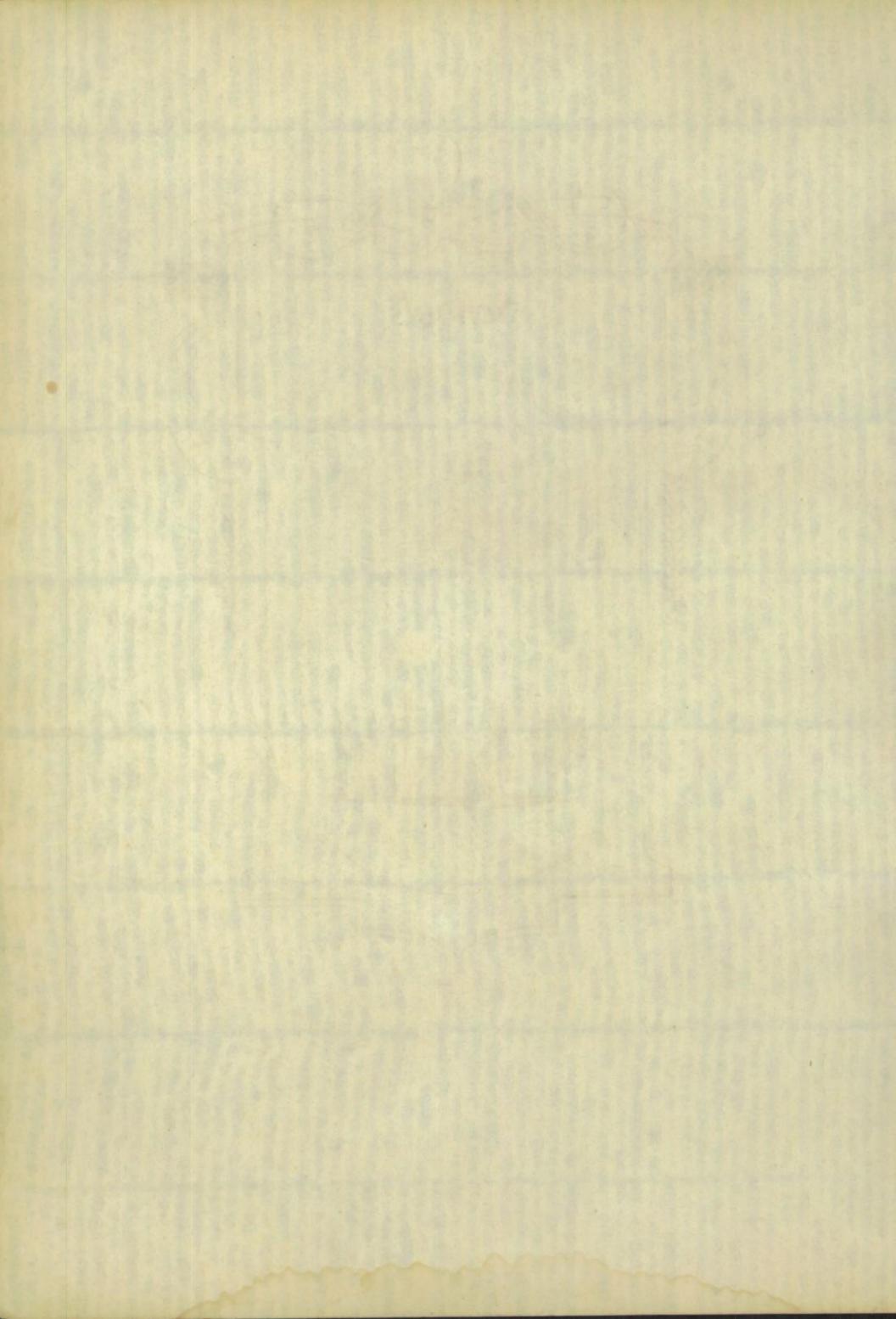
MINOR SCHOOL

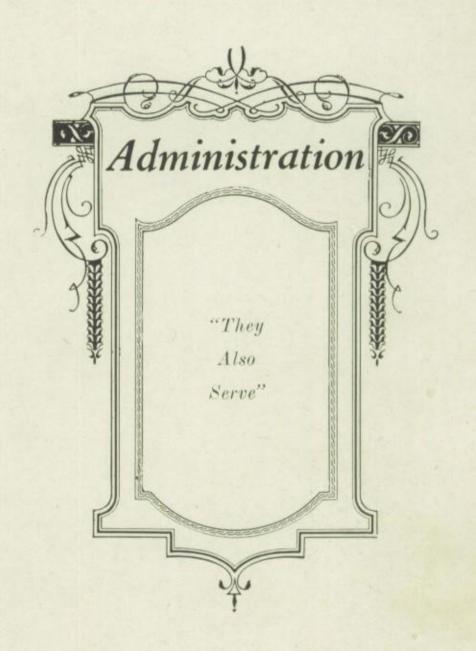


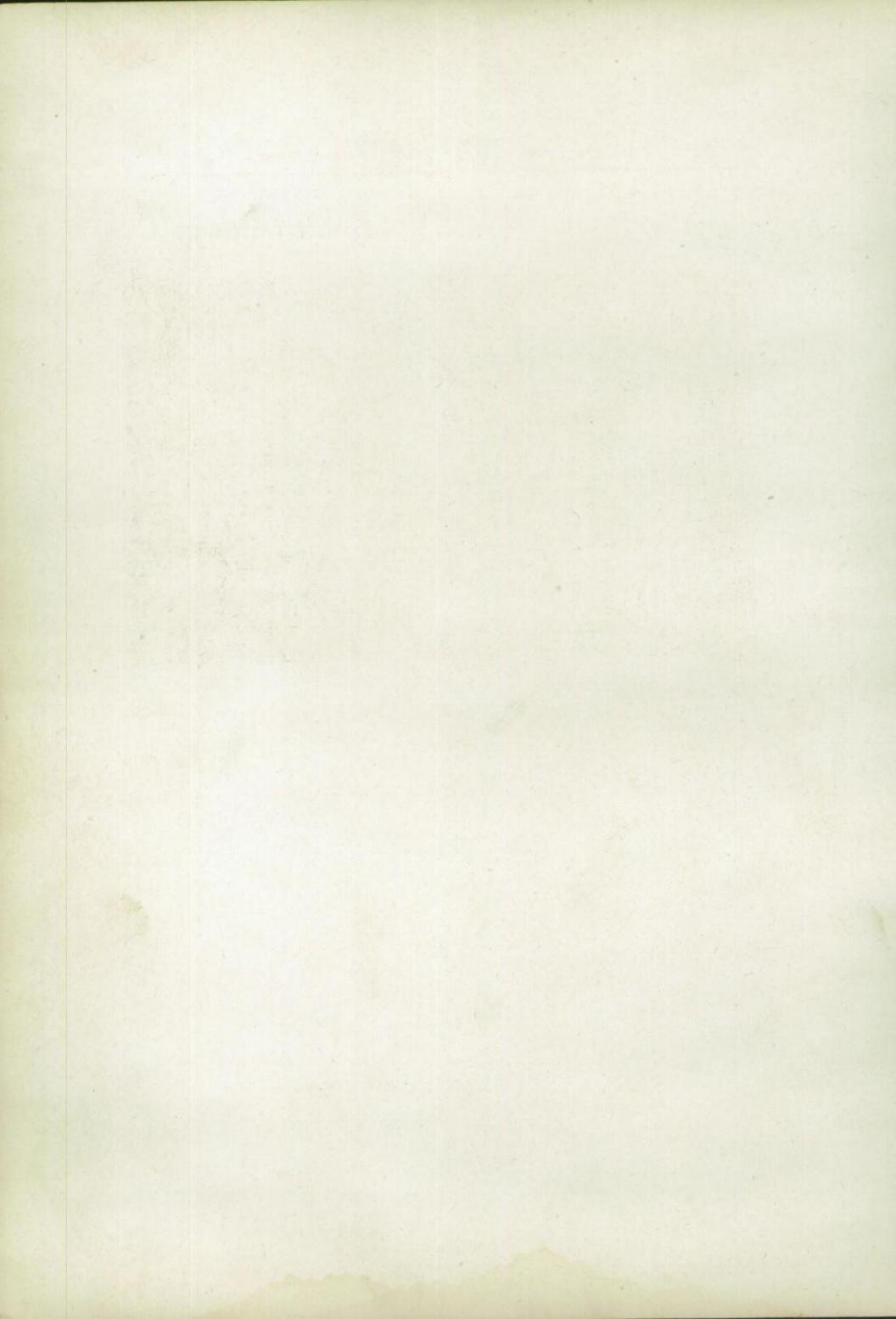
#### STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefNAOM1 JEWELL
Business ManagerArloe Olsen
Circulation ManagerJohn Boysen
Athletic EditorTHEODORE HANSEN
Activities EditorLEONE MEYER
Sonior Editor VIOLA HAEHLEN
Art Editor
Literary EditorVIRGINIA HANSEN
Joke Editor
Alumni Editor
Junior Editor
Sophomore Editor
Junior High Editor











## BOARD OF EDUCATION

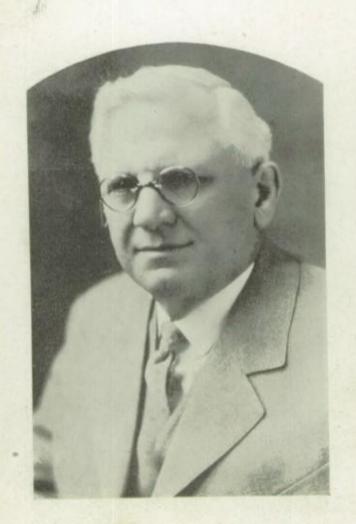
A. R. Baxter H. M. Merrill

L. E. Daubenberger Mrs. E. J. Thierman A. S. Kingman

I. A. McNabb H. W. Johnson

#### OFFICERS

H. M. Merrill	President
Mrs. E. J. Thierman	Vice-President
L. E. Daubenberger	Secretary
H. W. Johnson	



#### To the Student Body:

As young American citizens, the responsibility resting upon you is enormous. While at present you are nothing more than young people of high school age, and therefore care-free, the burden of "carrying on" will fall upon you before you are aware. Regardless of the magnitude of the responsibility, I am sure you will measure up to it for I know you and believe in you. Do not dodge this responsibility. On the other hand, fortify yourselves to meet it. Education is your best means to accomplish this.

Very respectfully,

F. L. MAHANNAH.



#### Greetings:

To my loyal fellow-teachers and to the earnest students of Cedar Falls High. Our goal is the best sebool in the best state in the United States. It is possible to attain this. We must be willing to pay the price. The price is loyalty to every fellow-student as if he were your blood brother, loyalty to every school organization as if you were personally responsible for its activity, mutual respect for each other's ideas and ideals, and the will to win both in the classroom and in athletics.

M. B. STREET.





Velma Fromm, B. S. Stella T. Sebern Margaret Rait, B. A. I. S. T. C. Commerce

Commerce

Mathematics

Donald D. Pettit, B. A.
L. S. T. C.
Chemistry, Biology

L. Wayne Smith, B. A.
L. Satt. C.
Social Science

MINA Z. MONNETT, M. A. M. CELESTE ARMSTRONG, B. A. MURIEL HENDERSON, B. A. State University of Iowa I. S. T. C. English I. S. T. C. French, Latin Social Science

> R. R. Ebersold I. S. T. C. Manual Arts

R. GLENN ROGERS, B. A. Morningside College Boys' Physical Director

EVANGELINE SIMPSON, B. A. University of Dubuque Foods

HELEN T. STOVER, B. A.
I. S. T. C.
Public Speaking, English

ELLA MATTHEWS, B. A. I. S. T. C. Home Economics



MARY MCGEE, B. A.
I. S., T. C.
Social Science

CYRILLA DOLAN, B. A.
I. S. T. C.
English

FLORA SCHNIRRING, B. A.
I. S. T. C.
Physical Education

L. R. HOLMES

New York State Normal
School

Principal of Junior High

HARRY M. KAUFFMAN
I. S. T. C.
Public School Music

GLADYS M. HAYES, B. A.
Grinnell College
History

RUTH B. KNIGHT, B. A.
Grinvell College
English, Latin

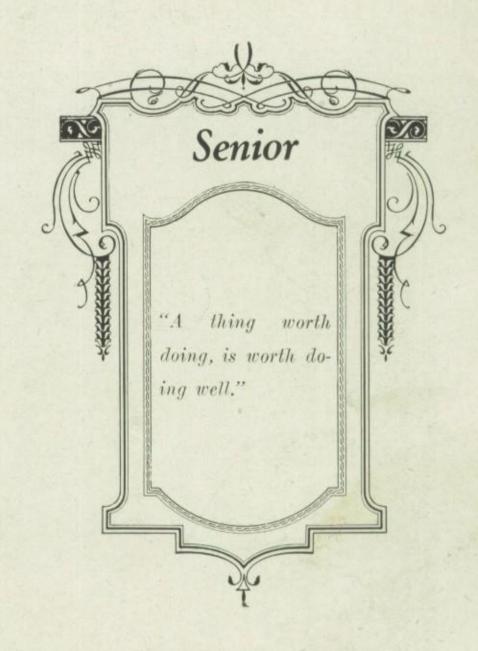
Agnes Hansen
Secretary

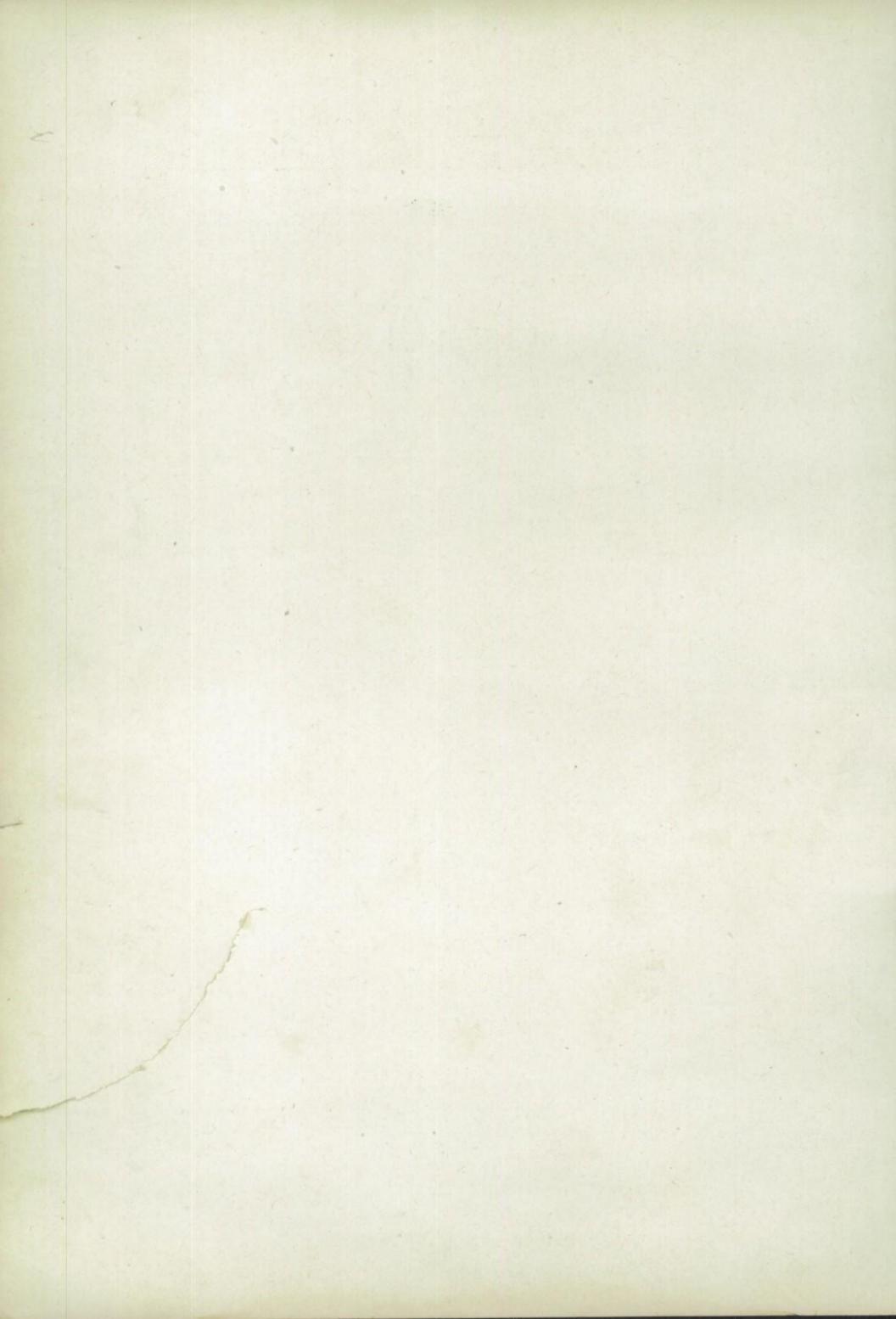
Howard L. Kirk, B. S. Northwestern University Mathematics, Science JOHN SPEER 1. S. T. C. Manual Arts

MILDRED CADY
Park Hospital
Public School Nurse

RUTH ROYER, B. A.
I. S. T. C.
Mathematics

Sam Brown Custodian





### SENIOR CLASS

 $\otimes$ 

#### OFFICERS



MOTTO

"Success Awaits at Labor's Gate."



COLORS

Leaf Green and Silver.



FLOWER

Lily of the Valley.



SPONSORS

Miss Sebern and Miss Rait



MARY EMMA BAILEY "They say I often lose my heart. But never lose my head."

ALICE BARNES "The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

FRIEDA BELZ "Ready to laugh, yet be-hind her smile Are thoughts and purposes worth while."

LUCILLE BERGSTROM "I never trouble trouble until trouble troubles me."

MARLYS BILLMAN "Always in a hurry, Always alert.
No time to waste,
No time to flirt."

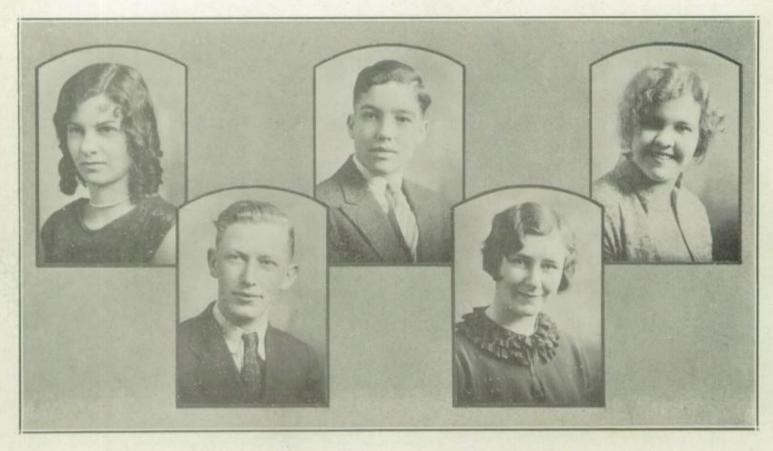
GENEVIEVE BOEHMLER "Charm often lies in being quiet."

JOHN BOYSEN "He's short, witty and wise, But cannot be judged by his size."

RUTH BOYSEN "Her hair was wondrous fair,
And wavy in it's flow."

FREDERICK BRECKENFELDER V MYRTLE BROWN V "A veteran cyclist where. moble brow Will e'er seek to know just the when and how."

"When she will, she will,
You can depend on it,
When she won't, she
won't,
That's the end of it."





THELMA CARROLL "A mighty hunter and her prey was men." HERTHA CHRISTENSEN
"She's got a smile you can't forget,
The peppiest girl you ever met—That's Hertha."

MABEL CLEWELL "Boys. boys, why do I love them so."

EDNA COOK "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth."

SYLVIA DANIELSEN "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, An excellent thing in a woman."

ELMER EICKELBERG "Great men laugh and sleep and sigh, Since great men do it, so do I."

GERALDINE FISHER "Fun, frolic and glee was there.
The will to do, and the soul to dare."

BAYARD FOWLER "Pleased with a rattle and tickled with a straw."

VIVIAN GIBBS "Common sense is instinct "A thing worth doing Enough of it is genius." Is worth doing well."

VIOLA HAEHLEN





ARLO HANSEN "Education should not be crowded Into a few years of early life."

Mabel Hansen "She is all that she is, And nothing that she is not."

THEODORE HANSEN "He comes from the land of the midnight sun Where men grow big and strong."

VIRGINIA HANSEN "I conquer not with my But with my eyes."

RICHARD HOFSTADTER "Absence makes the marks grow, rounder."

day, Many giggles make life pay."

"Many laughs make up a day, Many giggles make life But size to the latest true, But size t But size doesn't count, it's what he can do."

NAOMI JEWELL "You are not for obscurity designed,
But like the sun must
cheer all human kind."

EDWARD JOHNSON "This boy's ambition as he relates Is to be president of the United States."

CHARLES JONES "We girls to him are all the same, He knows each one by her first name."





LLOYD KIEFER "Where the stream runs smoothest, The water is deepest."

VIOLA KJAR "To scale life's ladder—
her ambition.
To attain this end by concentration."

VERNA LARSEN "This girl with disposition so sweet. In basketball is hard to beat."

RUTH IRENE LATTA

AGATHA MADSEN "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it yourself."

"It is exercise alone that supports the spirit and beeps the mind in vigor."

CHARLES MESSERLY "He makes life neither too fast nor too slow,
But keeps the middle course, the best way to go."

LEONA MEYERS "Yes, we must ever be friends, and of all who you offer your friendship.

Let me be ever the first. the truest, the nearest and dearest."

ARTHUR MULLENS -"Happy am I; from care I'm free Why aren't they all con-tented like me?"

HELEN MITCHELL "As true a girl one could find. She's small and sweet with a wonderful mind."

JULIA NIELSEN "How brilliant and mirthful the light of her eye. Like a star gleaming out from the blue of the sky."





MARGARET NIELSEN "Her heart makes friends for her, Her good disposition keeps them for sure."

Dora Nykvist "Dainty and neat, From head to feet."

ARLOE R. OLSEN "He tackles every problem with the will to see it through, His eyes are always open for the more that he can do."

LEO OLSEN "Music! Oh! How faint how weak. Language fades before thy spell! Why should feeling ever speak, When thou cans't breathe her soul so well."

"On with the dance. Let joy be unconfined;
No sleep till morn, when youth and pleasure meet."

HELEN G. PETERSEN "Energy, action, giggles, Make Helen a girl who is nard to forget."

STANLEY PETERSEN JAMES PETRIE

"Oh, talk not to me of a name great in story;
The days of our youth are the days of our glory."

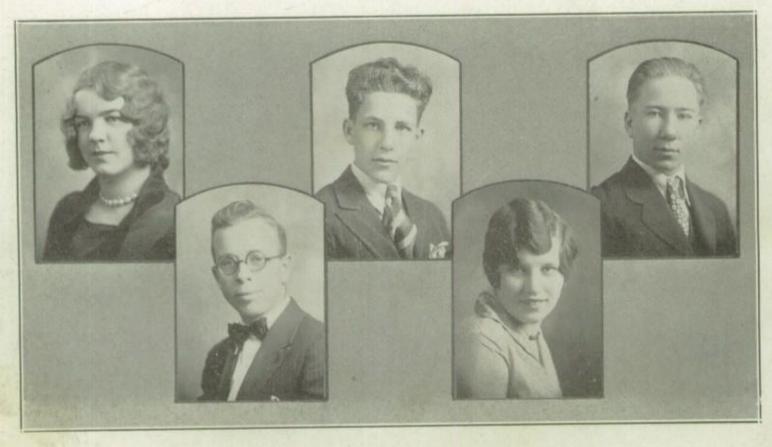
Description

James Petrie

WILLIAM PIERCE "My life would be empty, my heart void of mirth, Were music and singing debarred from this earth.'

EVELYN RANDALL "Round her eyes her tress-es fell. Which were the blackest none could tell."

HELEN E. PETERSEN





DOROTHY ROCKEY "The Lord hath given thee a tongue, What more need be said?"

ELSIE SAVAGE

"Calmly and peacefully she treads upon life's way."

PHYLLIS SELTENRICH
"As an athlete she leaves
no doubt,
In summing it up, a good
old scout."

DOROTHY SIMERSON

"Judge not woman by what
cometh from her lips,
For silence is oftentimes
more eloquent than
words."

ELOISE SIMPSON

"Medium of stature, large of heart,
She's a Senior from whom we hate to part."

MARION SORENSEN

"Convince a woman
against her will,
And she will be of the
same opinion still."

ROBERT SPEER
"I am Sir Oracle and when
I open my lips let no
dog bark."

FAYE STINGLEY
"It's not a crime to be tall,
Just a bit unhandy, that's all."

RICHARD SUCHER
"What is mine is yours—"

ROBERT SUCHER
"—and what is yours is mine."





MILDRED THIERMAN "Has a mighty brain and runs it by herself."

MARGARET THOMPSON "Some think the world was made for fun and And so do I, and so do I."

RUTH TURNBULL "I don't talk much but I think a lot."

KATHRYN VAN LOH MARK WESTCOTT "Let the girl who does not wish to be idle fall in love."

"This bashful boy so small in size, When it comes to typing takes the prize."

EDITH WEISBARD "What's the use of a'l this strife And hurrying pell mell through life?"

MAXINE WHITE
"A girl in the kitchen is worth two in the par-

ORMAN WHITE "No man is born into this world whose work is not born with him."-Lowell

JOSEPH WILSON "Athletic and sturdy of frame, May honors come to decky

DOROTHY WOLFE "She is unknown by what she says.'



## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

As we the class of 1929, are passing through the portals of dear old C. F. H. S., we are conscious of having pleasant memories of our past school days. We can but dimly remember those first few years when we were under Mr. Holmes' care in the old Lincoln Building, but those joyous two years which we spent in the new building we can remember better.

Two of the important events during this latter period were the Eighth-grade picnic and the Ninth-grade party. These two occasions are well worth remembering.

We couldn't stay in the new building any longer; they sent us over to the Senior High School in the fall of 1926. Here we continued our road to education under Mr. Sarle's care with Mrs. Marshall assisting. The rest of the faculty helped us along, too, so that we really weren't as insignificant as one might think. For weren't we represented in debate, and on the football and basketball squads? And wasn't our girls' basketball team the winner of the tournament?

By the next fall we had progressed quite a distance and stood our own ground in the spring of the year during the class rivalry. We elected Arloe Olsen to be our president, John Boysen, Leone Meyer, and Viola Haehlen to assist him. But even with these leaders we couldn't have gone so far had it not been for the guidance of Miss Farber and Miss Simpson, our sponsors. Their help was especially appreciated in putting on the big event of the year, the Junior-Senior banquet, when we went in search of The Pot of Gold at the end of the rainbow. When our Junior year was completed we remember that several of our members had been in different activities; glee club, orchestra, declamatory, debate, Hi-Y—Y. W. play, football, basketball, track, Science Club, Home Economics Club, Hi-Y and Y. W. cabinets and G. A. A. Our girls' basketball team was again the champion as were also the soccer and volley ball teams. So that year on our road to education seems almost as outstanding as the past year.

Since our Senior year at C. F. H. S. is just closing we can remember very clearly almost all of the things which occurred. We elected our class officers early in the year. They were John Boysen, president, Theodore Hansen, vice-president and Arthur Mullens, secretary-treasurer. "Joe" Wilson was captain of the football team and "Bob" Speer and Leo Olsen co-captains in basketball. We were also represented in Hi-Y and Y. W., G. A. A., athletics, dramatics, science club, and glee clubs. Our girls basketball team finished its career after being champion for three consecutive years. This volume of Red and Black is the result of the efforts of some of our members and especially Naomi Jewell, the editor. It certainly has been worth our while to spend all these years together and with this last year a climax to our career, we feel as if our success is only natural because of the leadership we have had from our class sponsors, Miss Rait and Miss Sebern.

These memories of our school days will always stay with us and we pass through the portals with dear old C. F. H. S. behind but not forgotten.

R. L.

### CLASS PROPHECY

The Annual Staff of the Red and Black and the Senior officers of the Class of 1929 were seated around the Campfire. It was just twenty-one years since we had graduated from High School and this was our first reunion. Phyllis and I were home for a vacation after a strenuous winter's work, for we are running a home for red-haired orphans with Helen E. Petersen and Maxine White as our head-matrons.

We had noticed by the "Record" that practically all of the old staff and officers were in town so we dedicded to have a picnic. We went to the Backbone State Park, upon the invitation of the custodians, Orman White and Elmer Eickelberg who had heard of our plans. As is usual at such gatherings, the conversa-

tion turned to our old classmates.

"Say, did you hear the latest?" asked Art Mullens, who is now in Ringling Brothers Circus as the tallest man in the world, "Chuck Jones is a millionaire."

"Well, where did he get all the money?" chimed in Eloise, the proprietor of

the chain launderies for hosiery.

"You see he was left a little money and he financed Ruth Boysen's and Margaret Thompson's invention, the portable auto, and it proved a success. It was surely a great surprise."

"Isn't that grand, but did you hear of the invention of Dorothy Wolfe?", asked Phyllis. "It is a swimming suit worn over the clothes so you can come out of

the water, zip it off, and you are ready for the street in your best clothes."

"Yes", said John Boyson, breeder of scaleless fish, "I had heard that. You know Ruth Latta is using one in her swim of Lake Michigan, after which she and Arlo Olsen are debating in Fishertown. That is where Jerry Fisher has her Joke Book Factory."

"I heard about the reputation Arlo is making in his Senate debates from Richard Sucher who was attending a tractor demonstration at Detroit last week, when I was returning from my concert tour in Europe," exclaimed Myrtle,

our noted pianist.

"Well he got a good start in school,—by the way, how does it seem to be speech instructor in old C. F. H. S. Agatha?," asked John. "My but we are proud that one of our numbers has been called back to the old institution. I understand a new trophy case has been donated by Frederick Breckenfelder's Manufacturing Company which covers one entire section of the main floor".

"I wish I knew what has happened to all our Class of '29", cried Naomi,

author of the "Juney Junebug Bedtime Stories."

"Your wish shall be granted," came a hollow voice from behind the group.

Startled, everyone looked around and we beheld a typical old gypsy.

"Come to my camp and I will tell you what they are doing."

Eagerly we followed and were soon in a weird-looking gypsy camp at the edge of the woods. The gypsies chanted softly and after awhile news came quickly and in brief snatches but enough for us to get the meaning. The seer wasted no words, simply told us what he saw.

Hospital—nurses—Kathryn V. L.—Mabel H.—Chicago."

"Teacher—numbers—solid geometry—Josephine Jackson."

"Clogging—New York stage—Helen G.—Hertha."
"Presidential campaign managers—Donkey—Gordon James—Richard Hofstadter—Elephant—Arlo Hansen—Lloyd Kiefer."

"Cedar Falls Morning Sun—a paper headline—Iowa's most popular moving picture star, I see only Baya—Fo—. The editor is Viola Kj—and Business Manager seems to be Dorot—Sim—. The picture fades and I now see an airplane with glass windows, several stories high. Its name looms up; Turnbull and M. Nielsen Travelling Dry Goods Store, it comes to your ——.".

"Oh, that reminds me," exclaimed Naomi, forgetting about needed quiet for the charm, "while I was on my way home on the Gibbs-Nykvist Airship Line, I met several of our old pals. Stan Petersen was head porter, Bob Speer was chief cook and our little Edna was pilot. They said they have nearly run the Petrie, J. Nielsen Railroad Co. out of business."

The spell was broken and the gypsy chief said it would take about fifteen minutes to get the charm to work again, so we walked around their camp. We were looking at one of the kettles of food when Virginia asked, "Have any of you eaten at the Chuck-Rock Chop Suey in Hollywood"? When I was working on my last picture last winter I ate there every week and had several chats with Charles Messerly and Dorothy R."

As we neared one of the tents, a gypsy face looked familiar and we all spoke at once, "Why, Ed Johnson, what are you doing here?" She-sh-sh I'm doing detective work for the Savage, Danielson Detective Bureau. Several gypsy tribes are involved and the only way to get next to the situation is to be one of the tribe. My friend the chief has allowed me to live with them a year, to investigate the matter."

The seer called us back as the flame was getting cloudy again, "I see a large building", said the seer. "On one window I see the name Judge Stingley. On the next window is Weisbard Matrimonial Bureau. Then another large building in which an immigrant officer is moving about—Joe Wilson. It seems to show also a short girl in nurse's uniform I think it spells F-R-I-E-D-A B-E-L-Z."

"It seems very dim, but I see a theatre billboard advertising a musical trio. The names, Ted, L—and Pierce. The second is now clearer,—Leo. He seems to be manager of the group. On the same bill I see as vaudeville performers two beautiful girls, Mary Emma and Evelyn Randall. The picture fades,—we then see a fruit orchard but it is still California—two girls—Verna Larsen—Mildred Thierman—orange trees."

"Oh! Oh!" screamed one of the girls and the charm was broken again be-

cause a snake had entered the circle.

"You know snakes always remind me of Robert Sucher", said Virginia. "He has a farm where he raises snakes and alligators."

"Well, well, his trip to the Fiji Islands with the Meyers-Carroll Expedition must have aroused his interest in such," said Naomi. "I noticed an article in the paper by their two secretaries, Thelma Carroll and Leona Meyers. It seems they were collecting specimens for the University of Florida. That is where Marlys Billman is Head of the Commercial Department."

"Shouldn't we start home?" asked Art. "I perform at Janesville tomorrow and require ten hours sleep to maintain my complete stature." At that the girls started picking up the left-overs and packing their baskets.

"Where did that delicious salad come from?" asked Agatha. "Why it came from the E. Petersen and Bergstrom delicatessen. They are next door to the Barnes, Boehmler Beauty Shop on Main Street," said Eloise.

"If we want to stop at the Sorensen Inn for some of those Clewell Pop Sandwiches, you girls had better hurry along," yelled John, so in about three minutes we were on our way home. After having our Pop sandwiches we bade each other good night and scattered to our various homes, tired but happy.

VIOLA HAEHLEN.

### REFLECTIONS

As I sit in the dusky twilight
Thinking over our High School days
I have a longing desire
To lift my voice in praise.

We started as little Freshmen
As green as the grass in Spring,
But we looked up to the Seniors
And aspired to do great things.

We were loyal to the school standard, And helped it honors to gain; We gave the best that was in us, And tired our poor little brains.

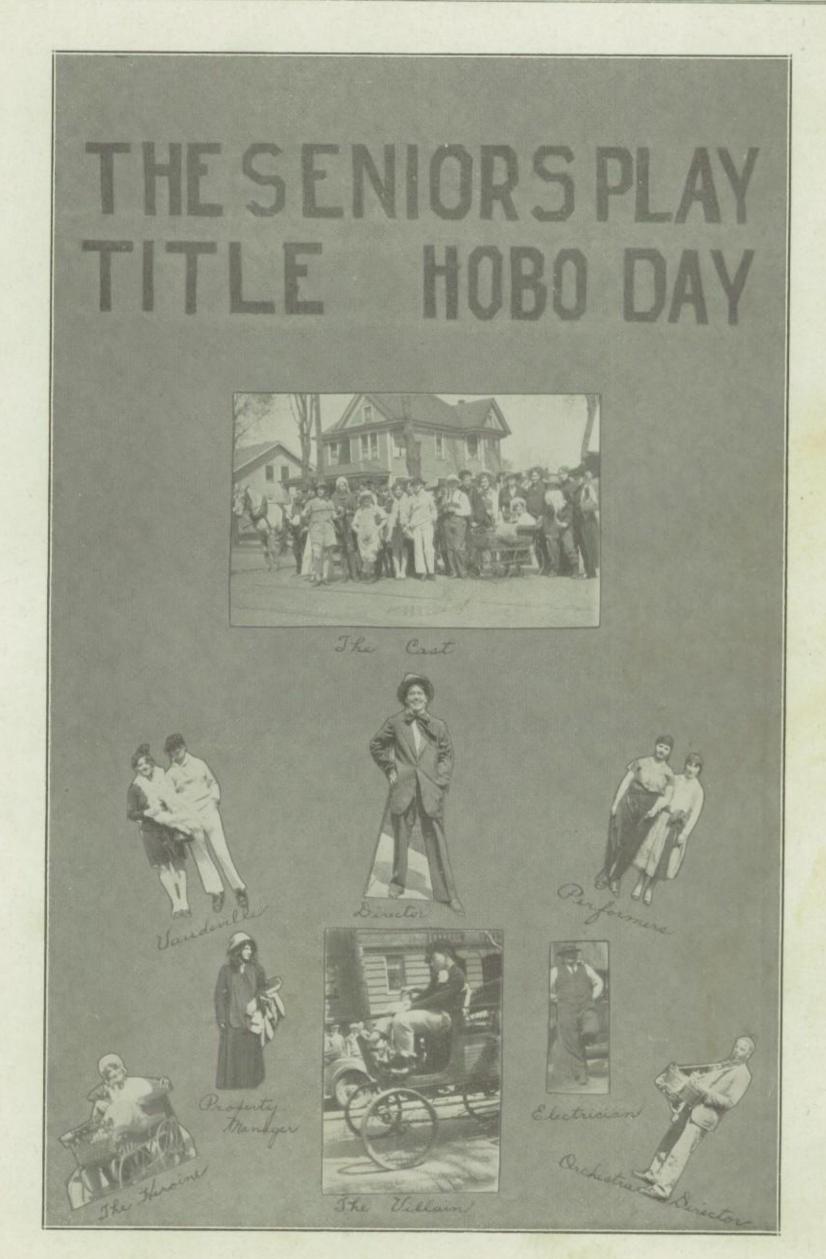
As Sophomores we felt bigger,
And tried to get Freshmen to see
That we were a part of this great school
And that they should be loyal as we.

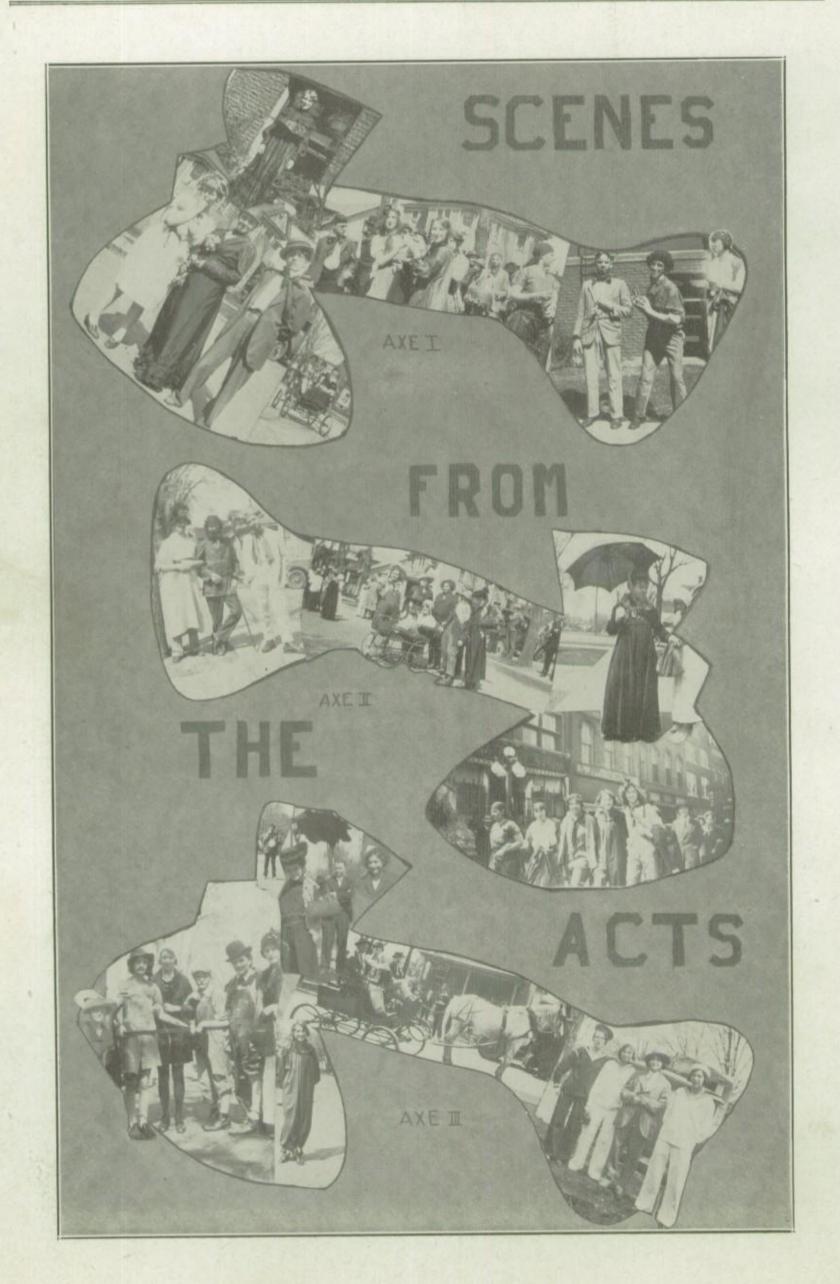
Junior year was filled with excitement,
With banquets, elections and rings,
Still we studied and envied the Seniors
Wondering what the next year would bring.

Our last year is nearly ended We have either lost or won, And we feel a regretful spirit, As we realize our work is done.

The time cannot turn backward,
And the races cannot be re-run,
We've learned this one thing in High School
"To do things and have them 'Well done'."

V. H. '29.

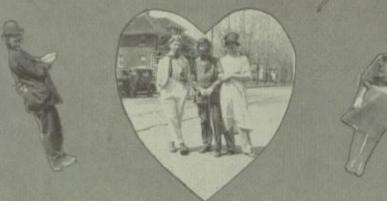




# THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

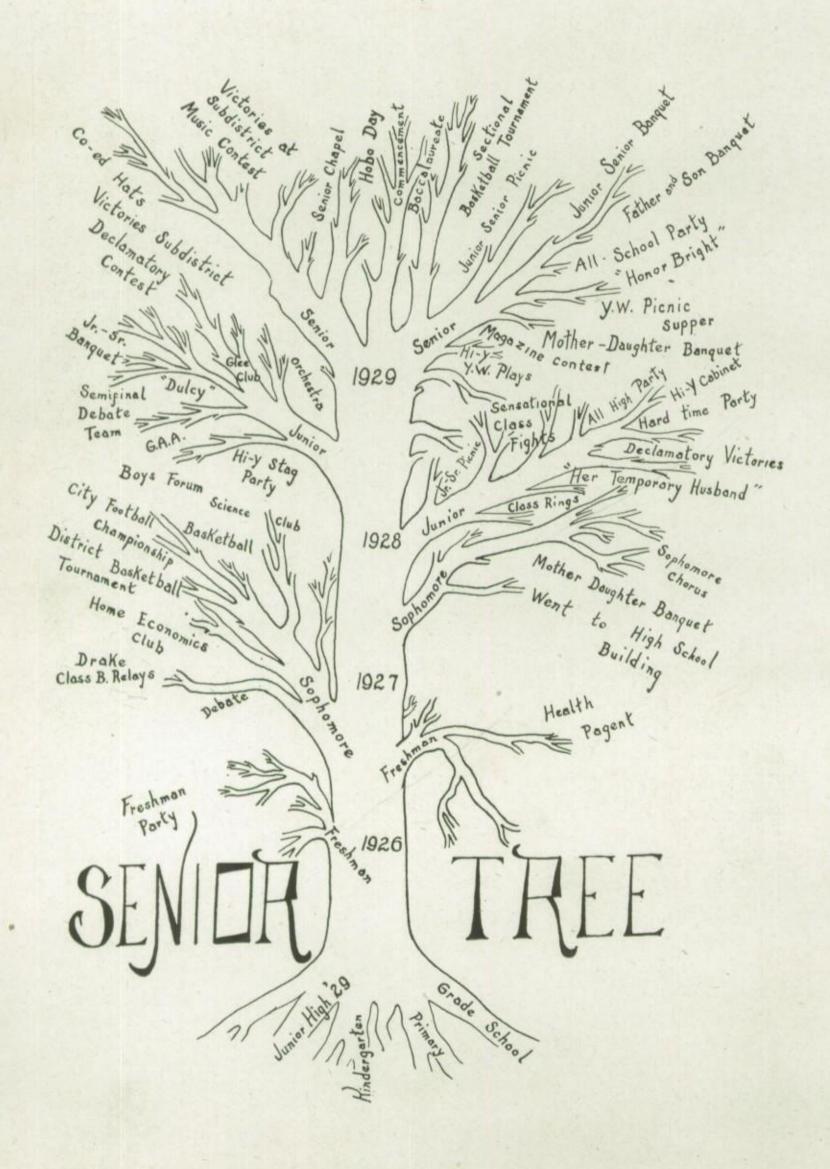


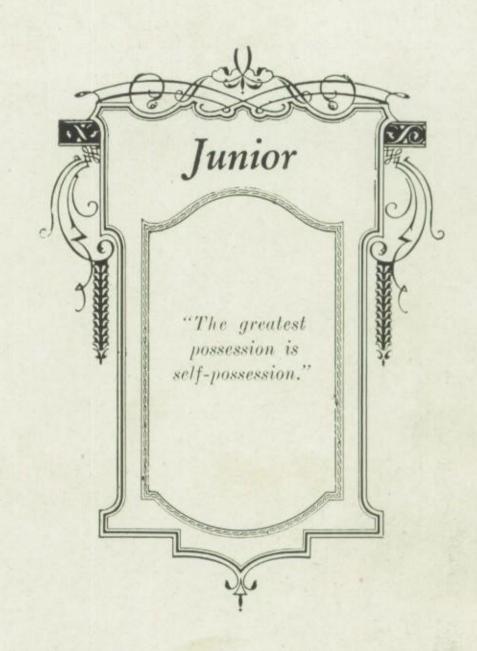


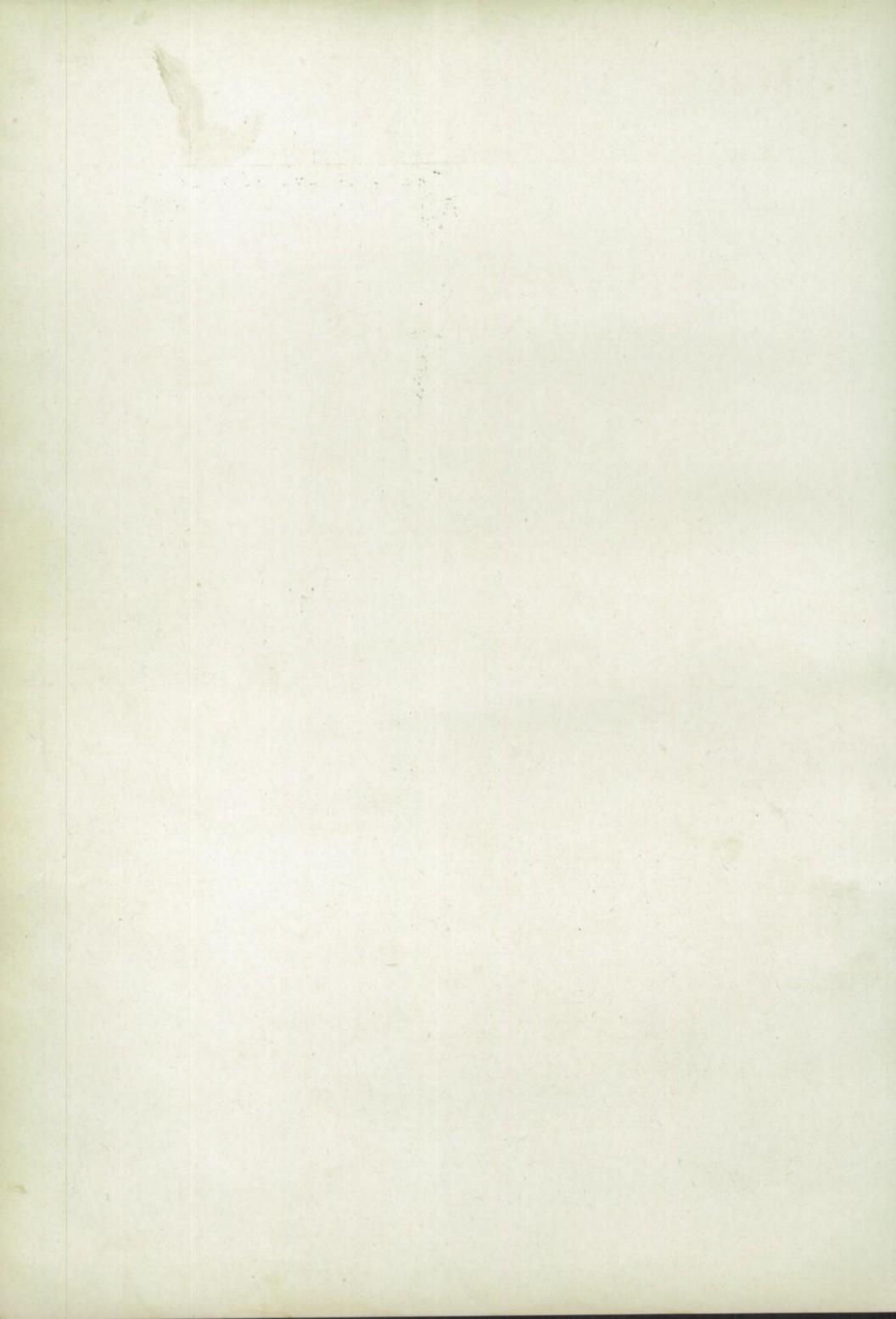




Tinale







# JUNIOR CLASS



#### SPONSORS

MISS ARMSTRONG MISS SIMPSON

#### OFFICERS

PresidentRobert	MADSON
Vice-PresidentRobert	Donovan
TreasurerGenevi	
SecretaryRUTH MARY	Samson



#### THE JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION

Now I have just decided—no politics for me And if you were a Junior the reason you would see We had a class election—I live to tell the tale, So if you want to listen, I'll make my little wail.

It seemed that we were hot and cross and tired, too, When first Miss Armstrong called upon us our duty there to do. We trifled and we giggled and bit our pencils so She very soon decided we might better let it go.

It was a long proceeding and took full many days
We had a lot of trouble in lots of dreadful ways;
We balloted and balloted,—we were but wasting time,
Oh, well, I'll have to hurry on or never end my rhyme.

We had to have a sponsor, Miss Simpson finally won And then to choose a president,—it wasn't any fun, But of course we finally did it, for patience wins at last. And now, perhaps it's just as well it didn't come too fast.

For though we nearly perished we did the best we could And looking at our officers we know the work was good; Now looking back upon it we find the time worth while For now that we are organized the Junior Class can smile.



Bailey, Behrens, Brown, Bruhn, Burbans, Byers, Cawelti Christensen, Clark, Clay, Cook, Corwin, Cutler, Deal Donovan, Eliasen, Enders, Falkenberg, Fecht, Garrick, Halpin Hansen, Hansen, Harkness, Haurum, Helfer, Higby, Hoyt James, James, Jepsen, Johnson, Kern, Lake, Lamb

#### INSEPARABLES

Alice Newman	.Richard Christensen
Margaret Soll	Janet McCann
Marcella Ostergaard	
Ruth Johnson	May Clark
Lois Morse	Phyllis Cutler
Gerda Mogensen	Bethel Merrill
Evelyn Livingston	Verna Vinding
Helga Falkenberg	Marian Petersen



Leaby, Leversee, Livingston, Madsen, Martin, May, McCann Merrill, Moeller, Morgan, Mogensen, Morse, Mueller, Nashy Newman, Nykvist, Ostergaard, Petersen, Petersen, Philpot, Poduska Reiger, Riggs, Samson, Sanborn, Seltenrich, Smith, Soll Storrs, Theimer, Vinding, Wedemeyer, Wilson, Woolverton

#### COUNTERPARTS IN HISTORY

Napoleon	Elmer Cawelti
Caesar	
Cleopatra	
Nero	
Socrates	
Plato	Clayton Palmer
Aristotle	Holgar Bruhn
Sir Walter Raleigh	

# TIME KILLERS

We wish to co-operate with Mr. Smith and the "Weekly News Review" in choosing occupations for the Junior Class. Accordingly, we submit the following suggestions:

Richman	
Poorman	Richard Christensen
Beggerman	
Thief	
	Robert Garrick
	Robert Madsen
	Robert Smith
	Lester Haurum
	Frederick Nykvist
	Robert Leahy
Sailor	Robert Lamb
	Edd Kern
Plowboy	
	Myrtle Corwin
Beaute Shoppe Operator	Lucille Dean
	Robert Donovan
	Burneil Halpin
Pisciculturist	Bethel Merrill
Chimney-sweep	John Wilson
Boot-black	Lewis Lake -
Real Silk Salesman	David Mueller
Construction Engineer (T	inker Toys)Clarence Helfer

#### HERE WE ARE FOLKS

Here we are folks, look us over Call the roll as we pass, Here's "Burt" Byers, he's in clover Humorist, lover, surplus brass.

Marian Jepsen is the scholar She's musician for the school, And in music Burdette Moeller Is the Junior's "Singing Fool."

"Ruthie" Johnson is the charmer Who from college hill comes down; Ralph Simmerson is our farmer Madeline lives quite near to town.

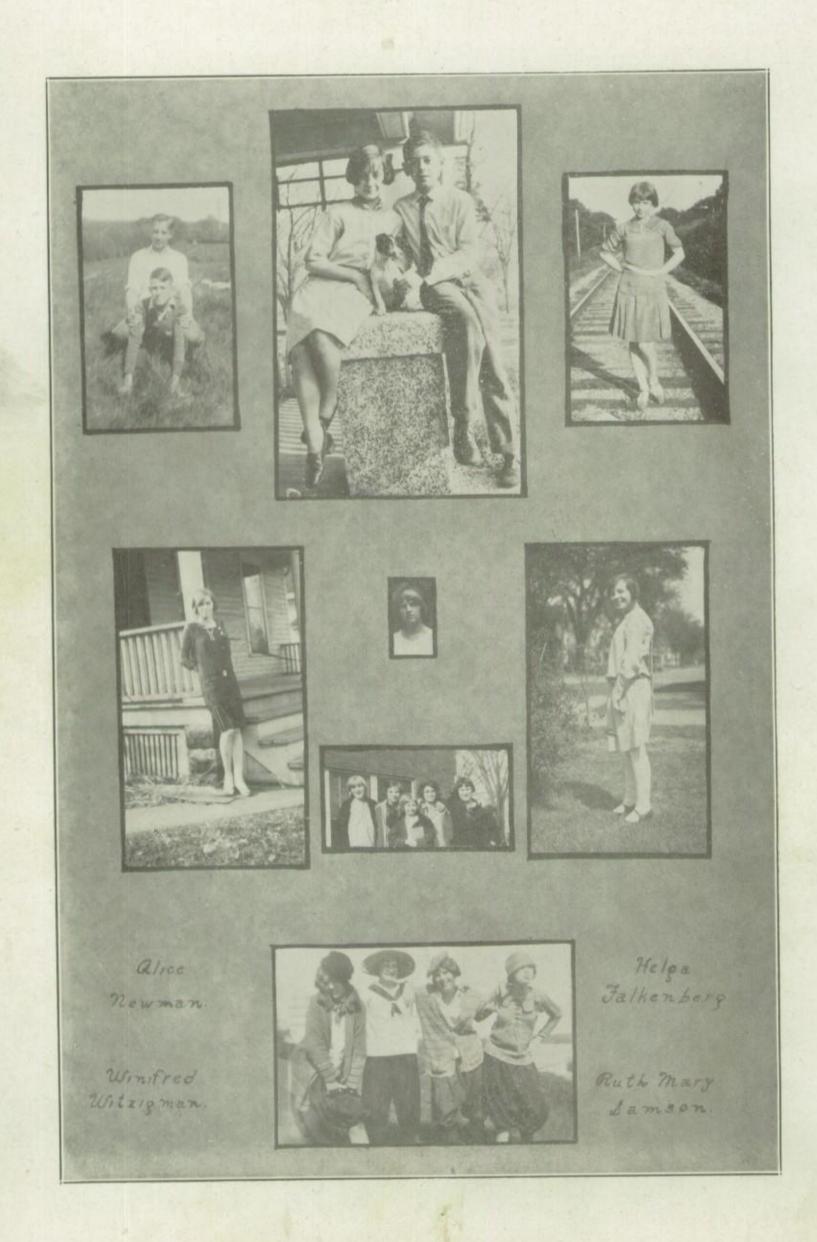
We've got pupils in large number Who are wide awake and wise Genevieve May will never slumber But a few are otherwise.

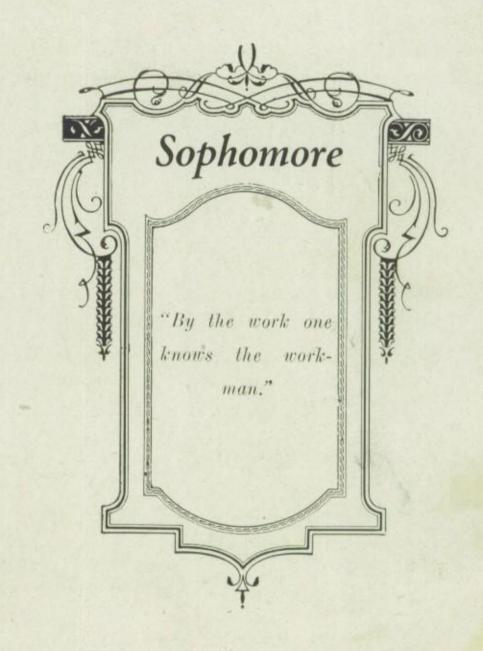
Stanley Deal is rabbit-tracker In the winter you will find; David Mueller's chief wise-cracker With Henry Petersen close behind.

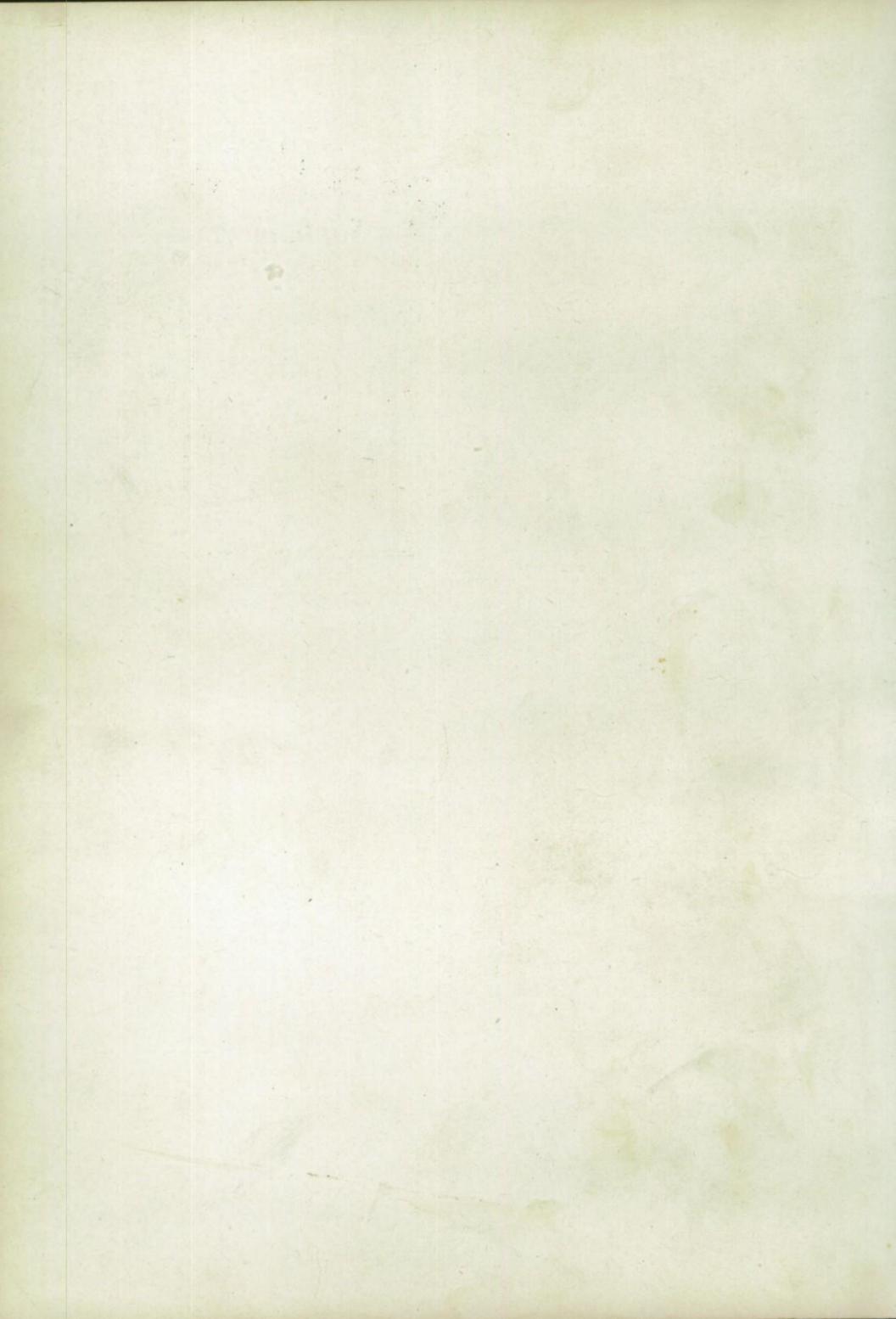
Any flappers? I guess maybe
"Shorty" Hoyt comes here of course
And Ruth Mary—she's some baby,
So's Phyllis Cutler and Lois Morse.

We've faced problems altogether Some were small and some were great, But "Woolverton" is tough as leather When she goes out for debate.

None of us is an ignoramous And I'm not afraid to bet Though we still are far from famous You will hear about us yet.









# SOPHOMORE CLASS

Aldrich, Ruby Anderson, Ida

- Bailey, Ransom
  Behrens, Glenn
- Bergstrom, Caryl Bisbing, Winifred Bowen, Alice

Brown, Ruth

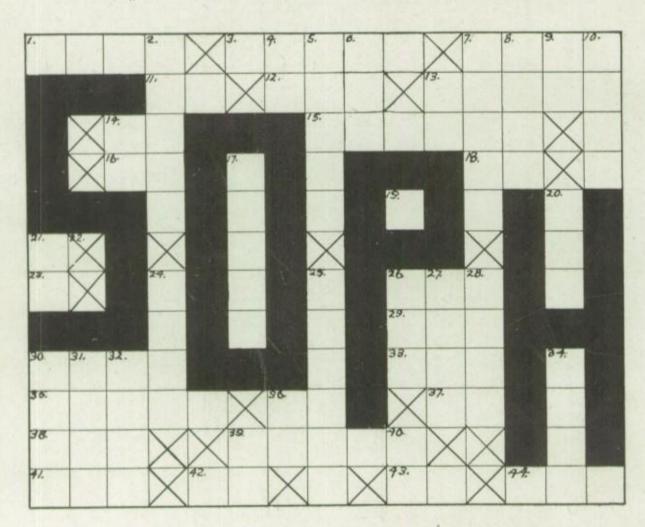
- -Campbell, Lorene Christensen, Agnita
- -Clay, Robert
  Clewell, Louella
  Cole, Ella
  Cutler, Ross
- Dann, Helen Dean, Lucille
- \_ Dutcher, Charles
- Dutcher, John Eckerman, Lloyd
- Eliasen, Evelyn
  - Faust, Alice
    Faust, Gladys
    Fields, Rodney
    Forbes, Elsie
    Forbes, Esther
- -Frandsen, Clarence
- -Frandsen, Ralph Galloway, Roger

- Haahr, LaVina
- \_ Humbert, Galen
- \_Jesmore, Anthony
- Johnson, Aileen
  Johnson, Raymond
  Long, Marvel
  Leighter, Vivian
  Lundblade, Genevieve
- Madsen, Richard Malam, Evelyn Mielitz, Mary
- -Mitze, Mary Louise
- Mitze, Robert
- Muir, Rex
- -Okerstrom, Philip
- -Okerstrom, Phyllis
- Olmstead, Albert
- Ostergaard, Ardelle Pattee, Margaret
- Petersen, Mervin Petersen, Thorvald
- Peterson, Richard Petrie, Adeline
- Quinby, Robert Randall, Clarence Rasmussen, James Rasmussen, Esther

- Reese, Edith Sauser, Edith Sauser, Elliott Schaffenburg, Mary
- Secor, Carroll Sheffield, Eleanor Siglin, Myrtle
- -Simerson, Ralph
- Smith, Dora Smith, Marjorie Sorensen, Elna Sorensen, Harold
- Swift, Evelyn
- Swope, Margaret Tackenberg, Helen Thalman, Anita
- Theimer, Emma Marie Thompson, Isabel Torbett, Lorraine
- Turnbull, John
- Ward, Vera
  Warner, Donald
  Westcott, Alice
- -Willadsen, Iliff
- -Wolff, Emma
- Zeiner, Leslie

#### SOPHOMORE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

If you don't succeed the first time, try, try again.



#### HORIZONTAL

- 1. A favorite teacher,
- 3. Leads in declamatory.
- 4. Found by multiplying the base times the altitude in a rectangle.
- 11. Initials of a girl basketball star.
- 12. A girl's name with one letter left out.
- 13. One of our colors.
- 14. The Junior class sponsor.
- 15. The neuter reciprocal pronoun.
- 16. The dwarf of the school.
- 18. Marie is her middle name.
- 19. The shortest word.
- 21. Abbr. of a well-known state.
- 23. A common short word.
- 26. Worn by most boys.
- 29. Most common English (abbr.)
- 30. Used in bookkeeping.
- 33. Slang used for "child".
- 35. A man teacher.
- 36. Negative.
- 37. Initials of another Smith.
- 38. A two word exclamation.
- 39. Known as dog-hair (a boy).
- 41. Initials of a real farmer.42. Initials of a Sophomore boy (also
- mentioned in Am. Lit.)
- 43. First person plural.
- 44. Initials of a girl basketball player.

#### VERTICAL

- 2. What the teachers do.
- 4. By adding "o" you will find the captain of our team.
- 5. Wears a bright colored hat.
- 6. Of the tiger family.
- 7. Where many fights occur.
- 8. Boards put together used as a boat.
- 9. She whistles and sings.
- 10. Related by blood.
- 13. To exist actually.
- 14. Another Clarence.
- 17. Known as "gas-pipe."
- 21. A pronoun.
- 22. A bright girl student.
- 24. What we dread.
- 25. Where we are taught.
- 26. A music instructor.
- 27. Used in Chemistry.
- 28. A big boy's possessive name.
- 30. A small boy's name backwards.
- 31. Two sophomore girls' name.
- 32. Worn extensively.
- 34. What we hate to do.
- 36. Neglected lessons (abbr.)
- 39. Initials of an artist.
- 40. Initials of a boy who had a black eye.

#### THE SOPHOMORE ALPHABET

A is for Alice who leads in declam,

B is for Behrens, the sheik of the land,

C is for Clarence, the "sure-shot" guard,

D is for Dutcher who always works hard.

E stands for Eleanor, who knows basketbani,

F stands for Elsie Forbes, who's never known to stall,

G stands for Galloway who plays on the teams,

H stands for Haahr, another basketball player, it seems.

I is for Iliff whose hat is so bright,

J is for Jesmore whose manner is light,

K is among the missing, but may appear next year,

L is for Marvel Long, whose work in declam deserves cheer.

M stands for Mitze, an actor is he, who Never forgets what his line is to be,

O stands for Ostergaard who walks with Mervin when she can,

P stands for Peterson, Isabel Thompson's "young man".

Q is for Quinby the boo'keeping "champ",

R is for Bob Clay whom you all know as a vamp,

S is for Sauser who has played in many a game,

Taking the ball and winning much fame.

U is one I am stuck on I fear

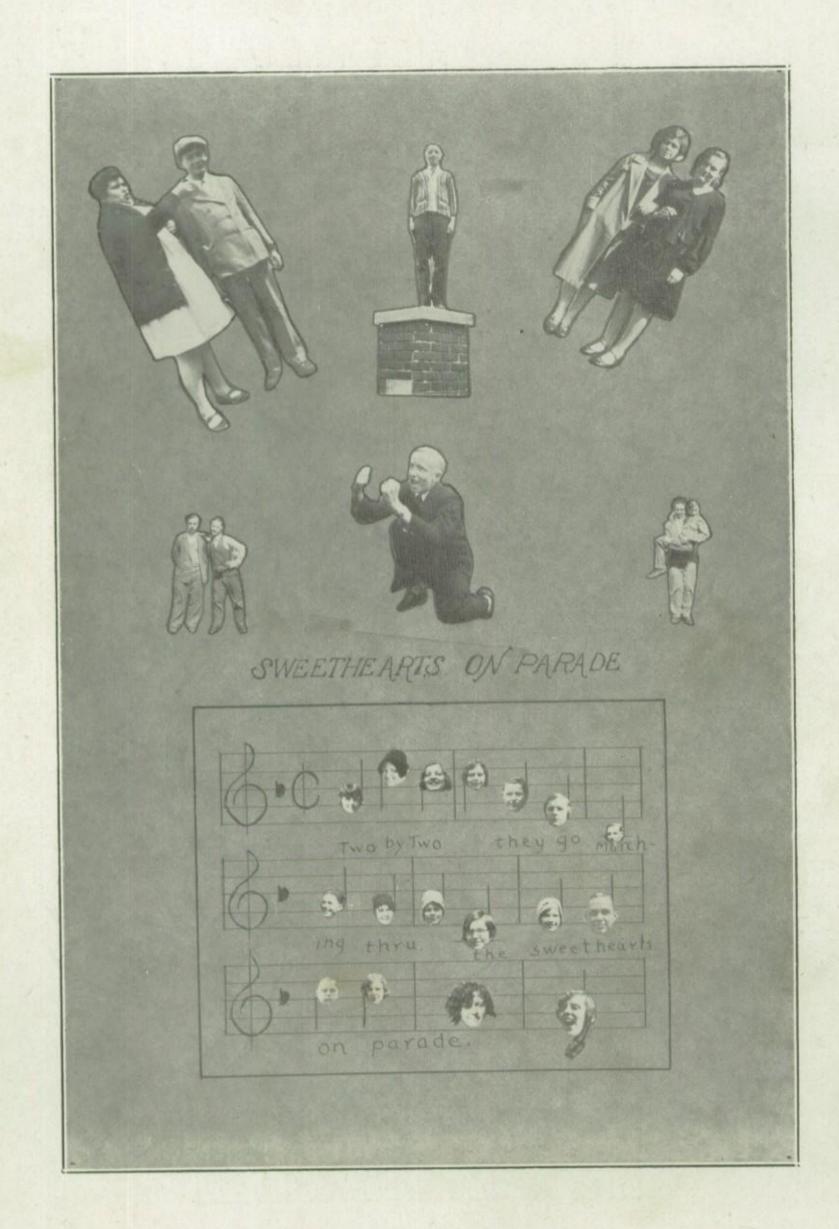
V is for Vivian whose dancing we cheer,

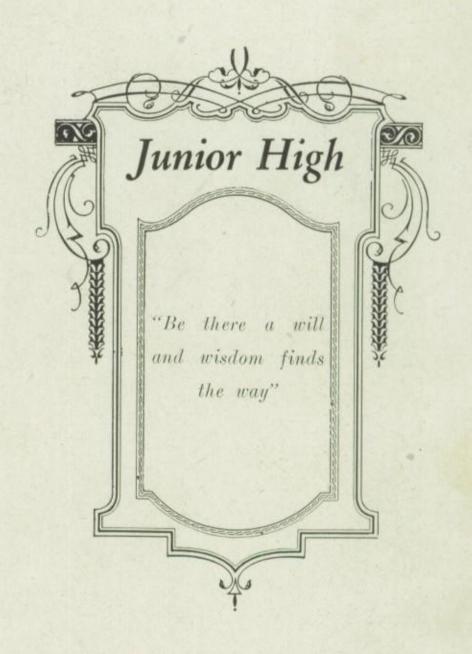
W is for Warner who gets a good grade,

Xcept in Geometry, Civics and others I'm afraid.

Y Oh! yes! I must end, and I'll bet you are glad Z is the last letter, if it weren't I'd go mad. There are others who this year have won much fame, Too many, in fact, to mention each name.

R	A	1	2: T	X	A	*L	3.	°C	E	X	Ä	8P	3. E	Ä
			"E	S	X	E	1	A	X	B	1	A	C	K
	$\boxtimes$	C	A				15.	T	5	E	1	F	X	1
	X	R	C		P		F				E	T	X	N
			H		0		F		Ä		Y	8	B	
133.	X		244		G		X		Dar		X		0	
T	X		7		E		Š		H	A	T		B	
295	3/	32-	E		R		C		M	C	E			
34:	E	7	5	107 / A		36.	H.		K	77.	0		F	
31.	M	/	7	H	X	N	0		X	D	S		A	
0	M	E	X	X	1	7	0	Y	D	Ž	$\Diamond$	45	1	
K	A	3	X	U	1	X	1	X	W	Ĺ	X	M	7.	M









#### EIGHTH GRADE

Alderman, Dean Anway, Lucile Arnold, Eugene Auld, Virginia Bagg, Bernice Bailey, David Borger, Bernita Behrens, Virgil Bergstrom, Richard Boslough, Helen Bossman, Marvel Cawelti, Leslie Christiansen, Martha Church, Jane Ann Dorn, Dorothy Ebersold, Junior Eickelberg, Lucille Ericksen, Margaret Fleming Helen Flynn, Bernice Galloway, Dorothy Garrick, Helen Gashel, Dorothy George, Agnes Grant, Robert Haire, Ralph

Hansen, Shirley Harkness, K. B. Hovey, Graham Iversen, Hubert Jacobsen, Verlet Jensen, Ernest Jensen, Karla Johnson, Melvin Kent, Mable Lang, Lucile - Llewellyn, Mary Madsen, Vera Madsen, Victoria Malam, Leota Mayo, Roy McLeod, Allan Merrill, Rodney Mienders, Emma -Miner, George Morgensen, Bernhardt Murray, Wilma Nasby, Violet Nykvist, Esther Oleson, Anestel Olson, Grace Ostergaard, Genevieve

Ostergaard, Sylvia Petersen, Donn Petersen, Leonard Petersen, Martha Petersen, Ruth Peterson, Warren Rowley, Robert Rogers, Hugh Schmidt, Lucy Sheerer, Russell Sherk, George Sherman, Donald Siglin, Harold Smith, Sheldon Streeter, Pauline Swope, John Swope, Sada Thompson, Harold Ward, Leo Webster, Add Luverne -West, Gwendolyn Whipple, William Wiltse, Fern Wiltse, Lois Woolverton, Addie Wright, Fern



### SEVENTH GRADE

Anderson, Elsa Arnett, Erma Arnold, Jack Arthur, Velma Backerman, Harvey Baker, Ralph Bancroft, Helen Bell, Hortense Bell, Wayne Belz, Marcella -Bergstrom, Ruth Bergstrom, Beulah Billman, Grace Bishop, Maxson Bliss, James Bobzine, Margaret Brown, Mary Brush, Earl Byers, Helen Casey, Arnett Christiansen, Russell Christensen, Herman Church, Frederick Cowan, Betty Danielson, Delphia Davis, Jack Dean, Louise Ellis, Lucille Enloe, Marion Erlewine, Bernice Farris, Jerry Farris, Fern Garrison, Robert

Hansen, Harold Heppenstall, George Higby, Pritchard Howard, Earl Howe, Lucile Jensen, Ruth Jochumsen, Dorothy Kadesch, Richard Kern, Mary Kleppe, Olong Kyhl, Ruth Larsen, Mary Larsen, Clara Madsen, Edwin McSweeney, Mary Mentzer, Betty Minikus, Gladys Minikus, Roy Missman, Ruth Morgensen, Helen Munger, Hubert Nasby, Richard Nasby, Robert Nykvist, Ruth Olmstead, Isabel Olsen, Vera Olsen, Edward Olsen, Virginia Olsen, Vernon Olsson, Evelyn Overgaard, Holger Palmer, Gerald Peterson, Richard

Pitts, Romaine Poduska, Alma Ravn, Gordon Reisinger, Donald Reisinger, Kathleen Rosenberger, Ruth Scoggin, Lila Scott, Margaret Secor, Paul Seeley, Warren Sheerer, Harold Sinden, Howard Sinden, Gladys Smith, Ida Sorensen, Jennie Stimson, Gladys Straight, Evelyn Taylor, Howard Thalman, Lowell Thierman, Florence Thompson, Beatrice Tollefson, Alden Torner, William Voorhees, Robert West, Dorothy White, Claude Wiener, Merle Willoughby, Ruth Windenburgh, Deva Wood, Marion Yokom, Ardeth Zack, Russell Zeiner, Florence

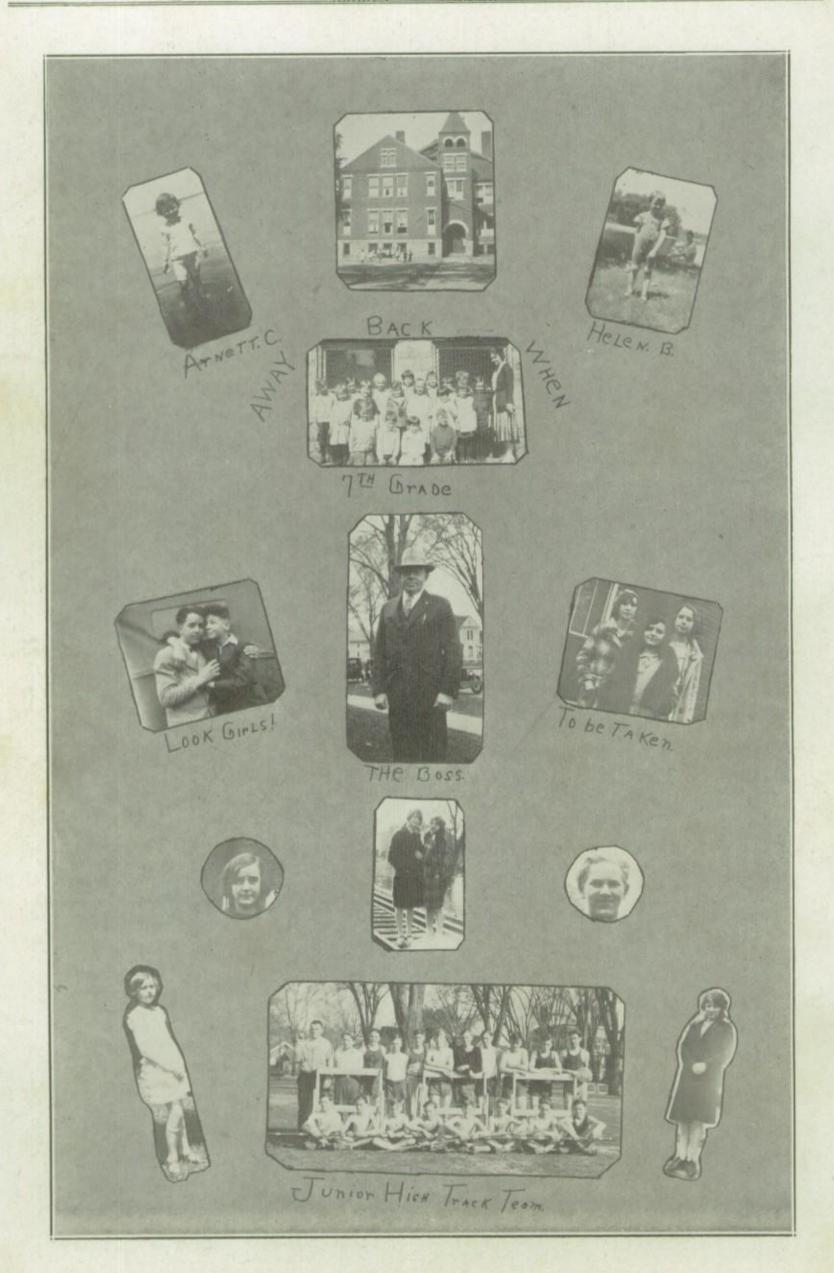


Kirk, D. Peterson, Sheerer, P. Johnson, Sauser, Paul, Ebersold, Fletcher, E. Johnson, Miner, Rogers, D. Bailey.

Our Junior High team tested their strength this year by battles with the Training School and Cedar Heights Junior High Schools. They were victorious, not so much from the standpoint of scores, but in the experience gained through these games. We should have no fear regarding the future Tigers, for if the boys keep on in the spirit they have shown this year, they will fill the requirement of good athletes.



The mighty Ninth A's and B's were the winners of both the Soccer and Basketball Interclass games, however in Volleyball the mighty ones were conquered by the lower classmen, the Seventh and Eighth grade girls. When their dual came about the Eighth grade won the tournament by one point.





# JUST IN FUN

Pauline E.: I got zero in my test.

Jane E.: That's nothing.

Miss Knight: All right, run up the curtain.

Bob Johnson: What do you think I am, a squirrel?

Richard H.: I want some low shoes.

Clerk: What number do you wear?

Richard: Why two, of course, did you think I was a centipede?

Miss Hayes: History is handed down from mouth to mouth.

Lois M.: Goodness, how unsanitary.

George M.: George Washington must have had a fine memory.

Graham H.: How's that?

George M.: Well, all the statues of him are dedicated to his memory.

Mr. Holmes: I am dismissing you ten minutes early. Please walk quietly so as not to wake the other classes.

Little Girl Dies From Eating Tablets—"Another case of ravenous hunger for knowledge."

Teacher: That's the third time you've looked on Merrill's paper, now, stop it.

Pupil: Yes, but Merrill is such a punk writer.

Mr. Kirk: Billy did you look over this Algebra lesson?

Billy Mc: No, I overlooked it.

Miss McGee: What's the best method to prevent disease caused by biting insects?

Margaret Scott: Don't bite them.

Success comes in cans—Failure in can'ts.

David B.: Can someone be punished for something they haven't done?

Miss Dolan: No, of course not. David: Well I haven't done my English.

Mr. Speer: There goes Junior Ebersold, he's a great manual training student—drives nails like lightning.

Mr. Holmes: Is that so?

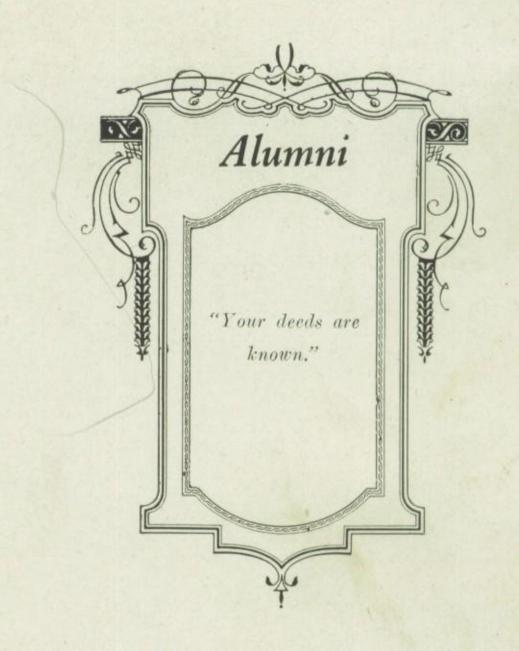
Mr. Speer: Yes, lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

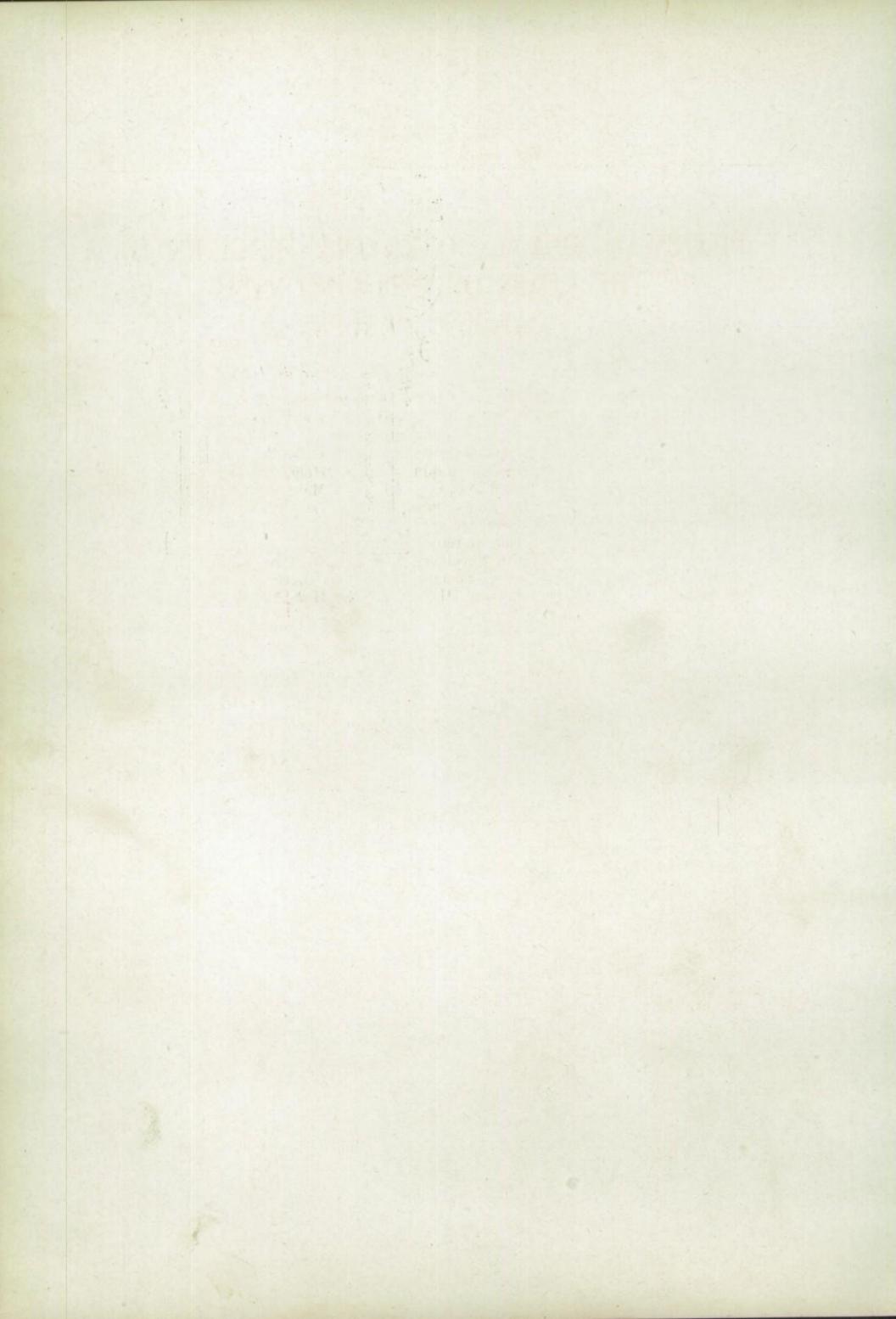
Mr. Kirk: What is a polygon? Arlene S.: A dead parrot.

Lelah H.: Meet at the Library tonight at seven.

Dorothy S.: All right, what time will you be there?

- J Junk—Anything like text books.
- U Unavoidable-School.
- N Num-skull—A block-head.
- I Information—That which is always wanted in times of examinations.
- O Order—That which is always prevalent in Miss Royer's, Miss Hays' and Mr. Kirk's classes.
- R Report Card—That small piece of paper which holds the fate of each pupil.
- H Hair—(Masculine) The often shiny, forever oily, generally gummy material used to cover a man's cranium.
- I Immigrant—A Seventh Grader.
- G Goofey—That adjective applying to the big "Its" in J. H. S.
- H Hair—(Feminine) That substance which stands up in front of a girl's face and obstructs a clear view.





# PILOTS OF PLANES CARRYING MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1928 FIND SAFE LANDING PLACES

The Largest Plane With the Longest List of Passengers Landed at the Airport of I. S. T. C. The Following Were Among the Passengers:

Asa Arnold John Bennison Gladys Borger Margaret Boysen Margaret Dahl Evelyn Fagan Dorothy Getchell Marion Haahr Evelyn Hill Zelda Culver

Wilma Hurley
Dalton Johnson
Robert Keller
Margaret Kennedy
Esther Steins
Leola Stevenson
Laird Shoemaker
Harold Sissel
Bernadine Hofstadter

Helen Kyhl
Helga Madsen
Margaret McHugh
Leonard Olsen
Urma Petersen
Alice Petersen
Marjorie Ruth
Geneve Walton
Hazel Weisbard

Other Fields Provide Landing Places For the Remaining Members of the Class of 1928:

Holgar Clausen—Clear Lake Drug Store.

Everett Cronk—Lumber Co., Waterloo Mildred Diggins—Entered Matrimony David Galloway—Waterloo George Gram—Viking Pump Co. Glenn Hauge—John Deere Co.

Milford Jacobsen—Fong Lee Laundry Agnes Jensen—Grand View College, Des Moines

Edith Jensen—Iowa Gate Co.

Vivian Aldrich-Woolworth's

Esther Jensen—Housework Rosamond Jessop—Tulsa, Oklahoma-School

Lillian Johnson—Home

Margaret Jorgenson—Housework

Irma Lawrence—Gates College

Wayne Lawrence—Olympia Candy

Kithchen

Winona Long—Rath Packing Co.
Edward Markussen—Barber College,
Des Moines

Margaret Markussen-Fagan & Knoll Karl Markussen-Viking Pump Co. Frederick Merner—Ann Arbor, Mich. James Morehouse—Waterloo Martha Mortensen-Wagner Mfg. Co. Edward Obele-Viking Pump Co. Bernard Petersen—Farm Elmer Petersen—C. F. H. S. Herluf Petersen-John Deere Co. Theresa Petersen—Home Elinore Richardson—Brownsville College, Texas Lucille Roberts-Home Ella Rugg—Home Evelyn Schneider—Home Edith P. Siglin-Western Union Aileen Swope—College Office Romaine Swope—Home Donald Thompson—Diamond Bros. Phyllis Whipple—Home Roger Wolff—Viking Pump Co. Mary Wright-Black Hawk Investment Co.

# WHO'S WHO

GEORGE HAUSER—1912—George first made a name for himself in football while playing with the Tigers. All that was necessary, if the Tigers wished a touchdown, was to give George the ball. While attending the University of Minnesota, he was chosen on the All-American Football team. He has since been on the Faculty at the University of Minnesota, Iowa State College, Colgate University, and next year is to be Football Coach at Ohio University at Columbus.

FERNER NUHN—1920—Those of us who read the Book Page in the Des Moines Sunday Register have often seen Book Reviews written by Ferner Nuhn. This year Ferner has been in San Diego, California, working on a book. And, best of all, just as we are compiling material for this annual, we learn that Ferner has taken unto himself a wife, who is none other than Ruth Suckow—a coming Iowa author.

STANLEY WOOD—1927—You remember "Ben-Zeen" who used to appear at our Pep meetings and tickle our "funny bones." He's been climbing up fast since he left us to attend Iowa State Teachers College. This year he played an important part in the Mid-Winter Play at the College. This honor rarely comes to a Sophomore. What may we expect from him when a Senior?

HELEN CURTIS—1926—We knew that there were fine things in store for Helen. Nothing was ever too hard for her to attempt, and if attempted, we knew it would be well done. During her Senior year in C. F. H. S. she served as President of the Y. W. C. A. and all who were associated with her will agree that Helen was one of the finest that has ever lead the organization. As a real test of her character and enthusiasm, she has been elected to serve as President of the Y. W. C. A. at Iowa State Teachers College.

ALICE DOWDEN—1927—This past year Alice won first prize of one hundred dollars at the Perfect Spine Contest, conducted by the Palmer School of Chiropractic. During the four short years that she was with us here at C. F. H. S. we found out many nice things about her. She was a fine student, very dependable, won many friends, and made an excellent Y. W. President. We know that Alice is still living up to her ideals while attending I. S. T. C.

VIVIAN JOHNSON—1915—We find the Alumni of C. F. H. S. well represented in many fields of endeavor. Vivian Johnson has made a name for himself in the banking field. He was recently elected First Vice-President and Cashier of the Citizens-Security Trust and Savings Bank of Cedar Falls. Previous to this, he served as Cashier of the Citizens Savings Bank of Cedar Falls.

FRANK MILLER—1923—It is not always easy to determine just what a High School student is best fitted for. However, this was not the case with Frank. While in C. F. H. S. it was almost an every day occurrence to see him taking pictures—anytime, any place, and of anybody. He is now connected with the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, New York. It is needless to say that Frank has made good, as he is now traveling in South America taking pictures for the company.

# Former Students Send "Best Wishes"

Dear Alumni Editor and Students:

Imagine my embarrassment, when entering a restaurant last week and placing an order for hash, to have the waiter turn and yell towards the kitchen, "Sweep the floor."

I have since wondered if you undergraduates didn't have a similar feeling towards the Senior Class of 1927, and thought it quite a relief to have the floor swept of these pestiferous and lordly seniors of that year.

Nevertheless there is no one more interested in your every triumph, whether athletic or social, than we alumni, in particular the class of '27.

Sincerely,

HOWARD B. LEONARD.

Dear Alumni Editor and Students:

I received your recent letter and will endeavor to fulfill your request herewith:

To the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Nine:

A year has passed since the class of nineteen hundred and twenty eight was publishing its yearbook. Now we are included among the Alumni of Cedar Falls High School, yet I feel certain that we have not forgotten our high school days. Rest assured that we alumni will always support you.

Wishing you the best of success, I am

Sincerely yours,

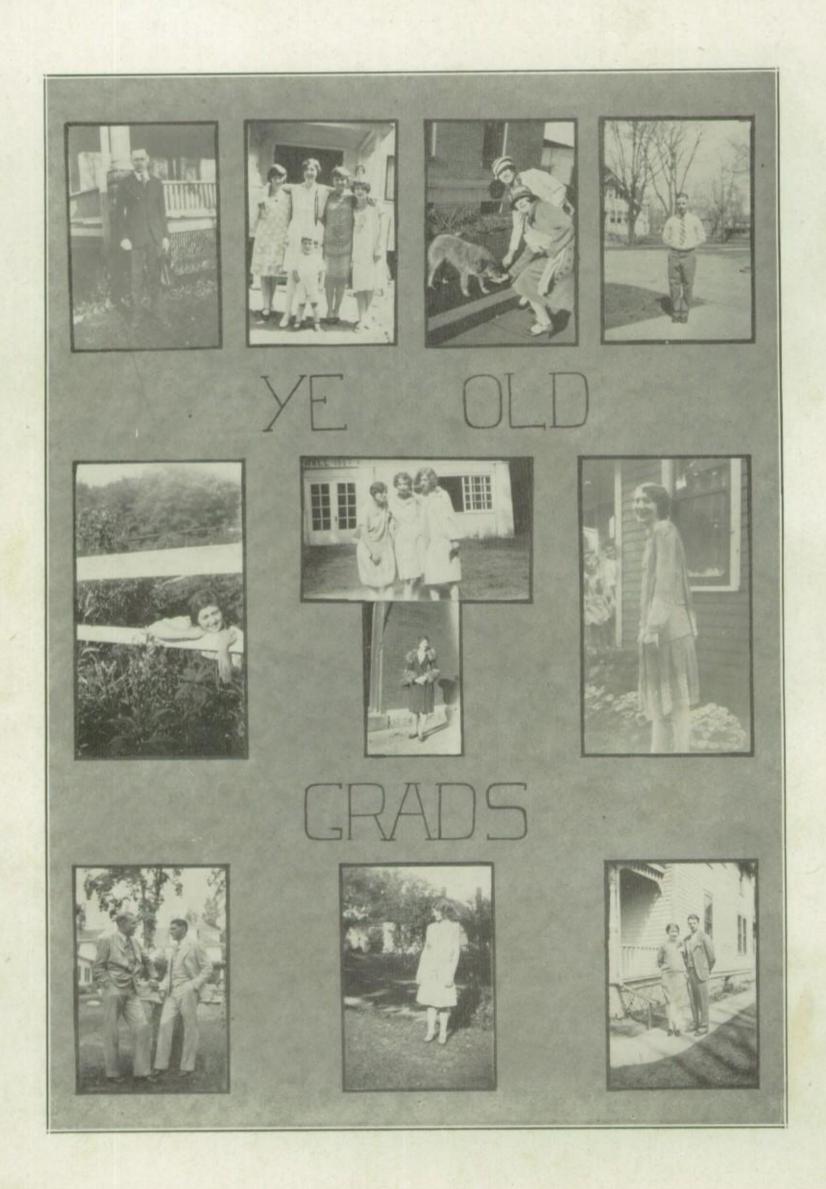
FREDERICK L. MERNER.

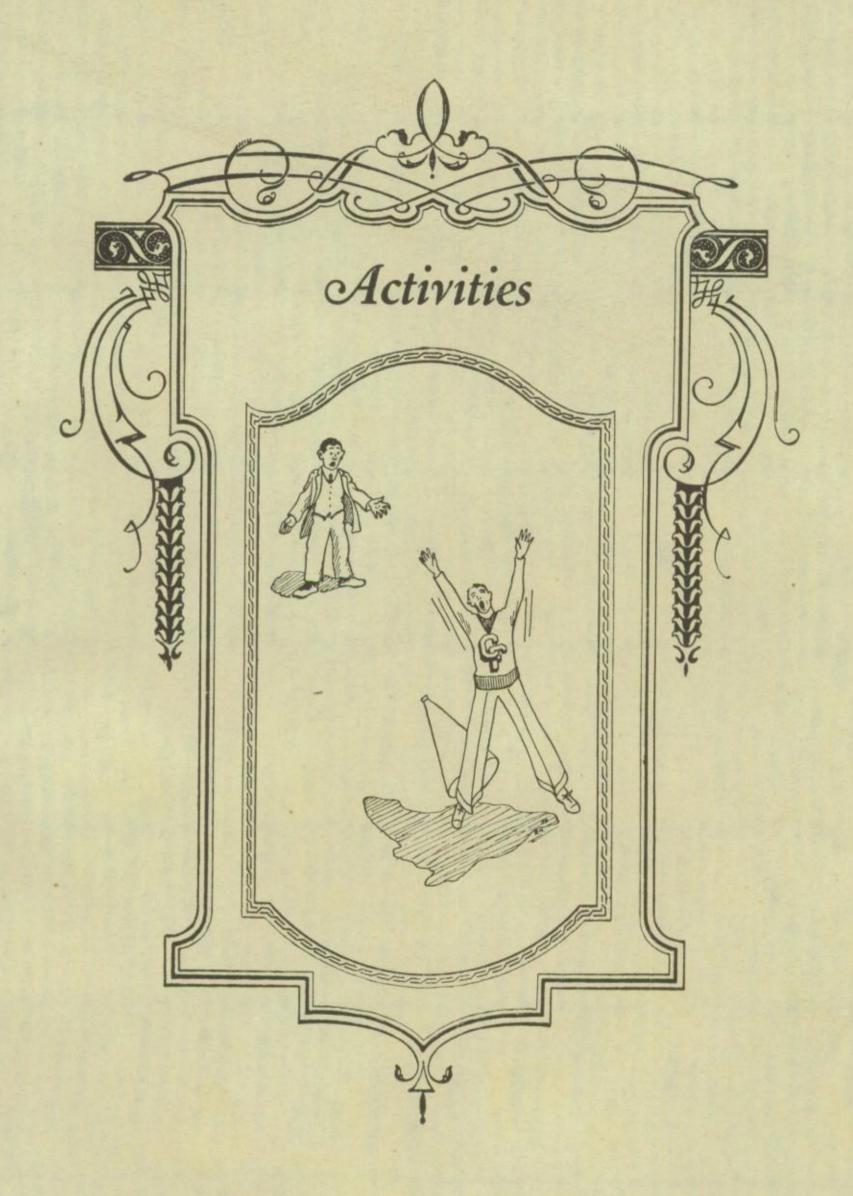
Dear Editor and Students:

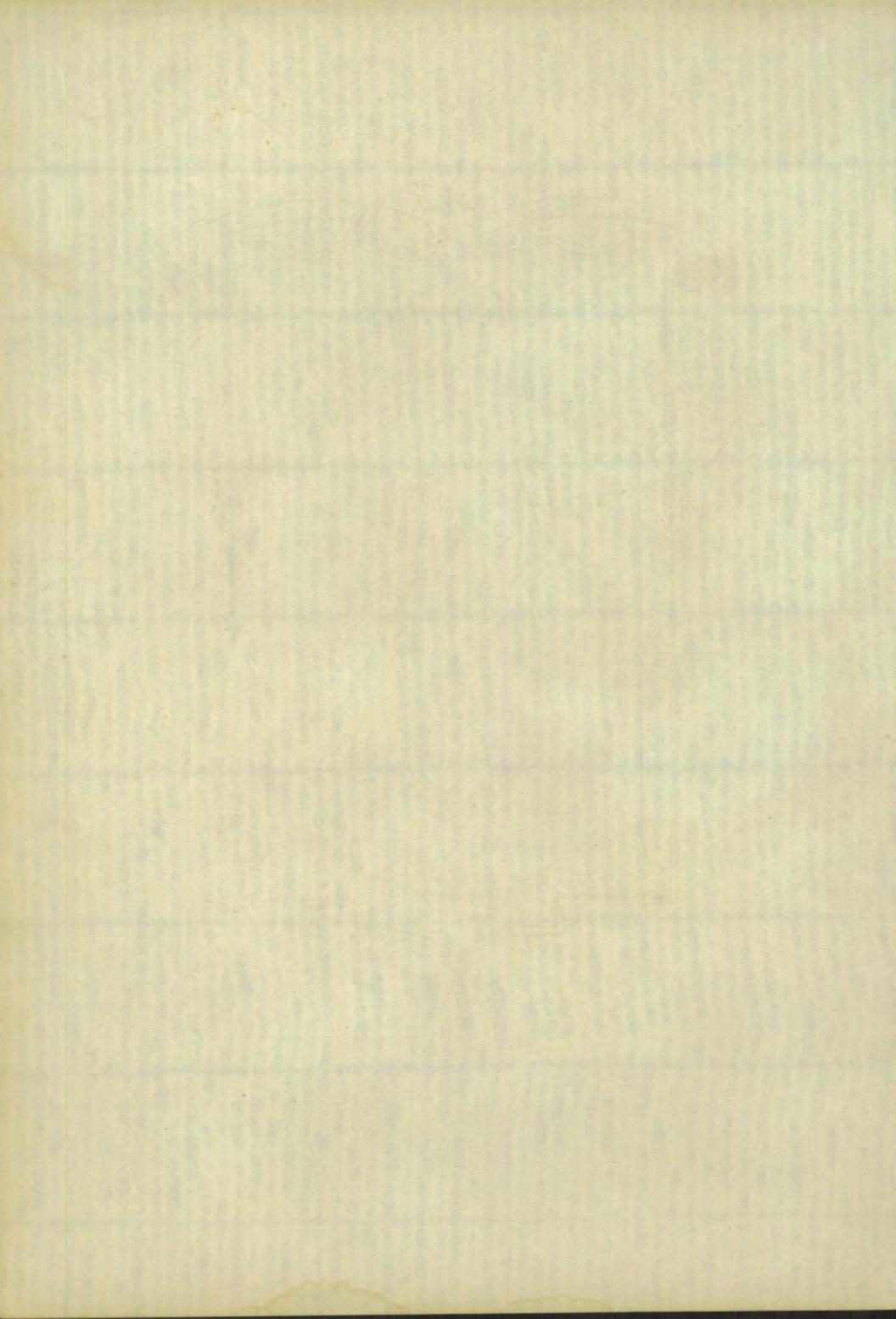
Little did I think when I was a yell leader at "Dear old C. F. High" that I would ever be teaching public speaking and debate in a high school boasting an enrollment of 2,000. Nor did I suppose that four years after I last sang the loyalty song I would be teaching a class composed mainly of future forest rangers, in the Colorado Ag. College. But I did, and here I am in this great suburb of Cleveland, enjoying a cozy home, a good wife, a good position, and pleasant memories of those happiest years at C. F. H. S.

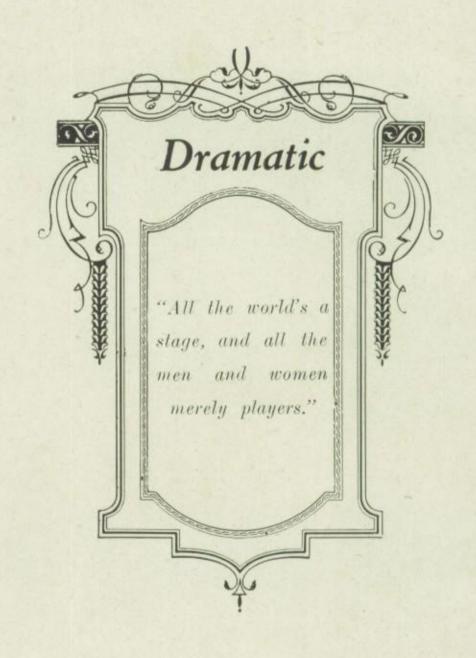
I thank you for this chance to say, "Hello, and Good Luck, Always."
Truly,

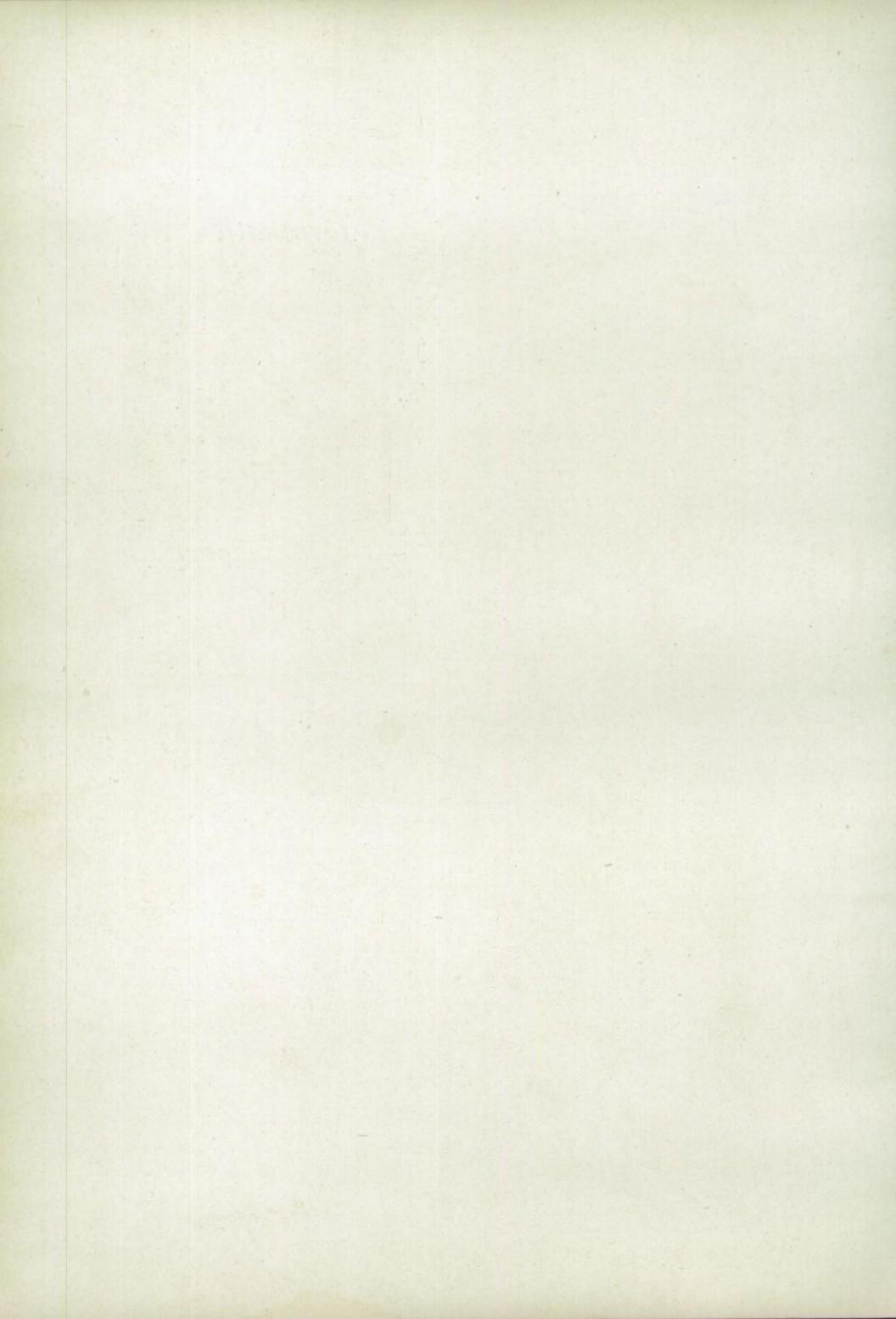
PAUL R. BROWN.

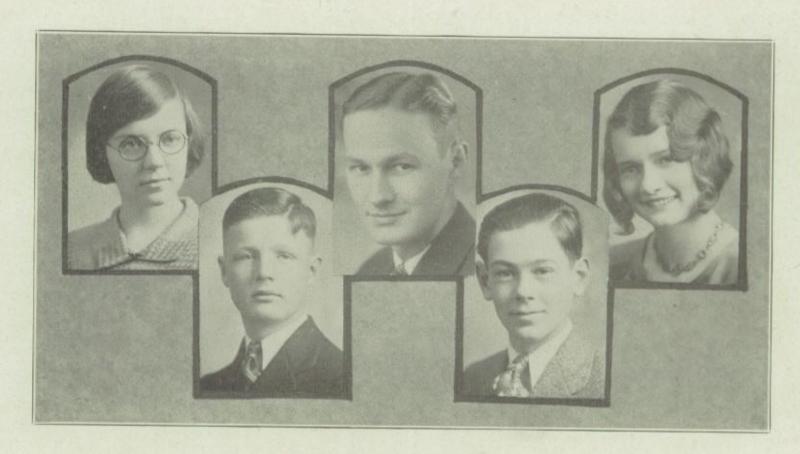












## DEBATE

Early in the fall about fifteen people started work on the State debate question for this year—"Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in Latin America, except after a formal declaration of war."

During chapel hour on November 5, the day before the Presidential election, four of these people argued the fitness of the Republican and Democratic nominees to hold office.

After this, work was resumed on the State question. On January 7 our affirmative team held a non-decision practice debate with the Newton High School's negative team in our Study Hall.

One month later, our teams were arguing with West Waterloo and the Training School in the first round of the State Contest. Our negative team defeated West Waterloo by a unanimous decision of the three judges but Teacher's College High School succeeded in securing a two to one decision from our affirmative team. Since they also defeated West Waterloo by a three to nothing decision, they won the contest with five decisions to our four. West Waterloo was unable to secure any decisions.

We hoped for better success at the Teachers's College invitation tournament but unfortunately we will be unable to enter because the large number of debaters at the first of the year has dwindled to five people, and because conflicting events and activities prohibit some of these from debating on that date.

The students who have worked with Mr. Smith have found him a very helpful and efficient coach, and are very grateful for the benefit they have derived from his efforts. Next year we hope to have a regular class in debate and more practice meets. We believe that in this way we shall be able to improve forensics in Cedar Falls High.

M. A. W. '30.



# DECLAMATORY

Our home contest was well attended, the crowd responsive. Our Declamers were:

CANCEL	4 77	WAY W	XT.	PACK.	T
OR	AI	()	111	State	11

Ruth LattaMeaning of Declaration of Independence
Frederick Breckenfelder
Elmer Eickelberg
Frieda Belz

#### DRAMATIC

Alice FaustTh	e Litt	lest 1	Rebel
Virginia HansenThe	Fleet	Goes	By
Madeline Enders			aska
Ruth WedemeyerFor	Dear	Old	Yale

#### HUMOROUS

Burton Byers:	The Fall of Georgie Bassett	
Naomi Jewell		
Aileen Johnson	Correction of Bennie	
Marvel LongLast Night Whe	n You Kissed Blanche Thompson	

Due to Ruth Wedemeyer's illness, Thelma Carroll represented us in the quadrangular contest.

We were successful this year not in contests won, but in the benefit we derived from our efforts. Miss Stover helped us in every way possible to get something out of our work, and we certainly did.

We tied for third place with Training School in the Quadrangular. Our oratorical and dramatic contestants were eliminated by West Waterloo in the first round of the state contest at Dunkerton. Burton was eliminated in the next contest, which was held at Jesup.

B. B. '30



# CLASS PLAY--1928

"Are you a Mason?" If you're not you had better be, or your wife'll get you. That's the maxim taught by the senior class play of the Cedar Falls high school, presented May 19. It was received with hilarious laughter by a packed auditorium.

With an exceptionally clever play to begin with and with senior students who were trained until letter perfect in their parts, the combination brought the acme in results. The audience was kept in a continuous uproar from start to finish.

The play as a whole was the most entertaining play that Cedar Falls people have seen at the high school for several years. There is not much doubt that they could have filled the house for a second performance. Much credit for the presentation goes to the work of Miss Frances Kleaveland who coached the cast and directed the play.

L. M. '29



#### THE MID-WINTER PLAY

The Mid-Winter play, Honor Bright, was presented March 14, 1929. The play centers around the fact that young Richard Barrington is engaged to Tot Marvel, a chorus girl. The servants are very indignant over this, as well as, his wealthy aunt, Mrs. Carton. But his mother and his uncle, Bishop Carton, are willing to meet the girl, so she is invited to Rockmere.

When Tot fails to appear, Dick persuades Honor Bright, a book agent, to act as Tot, since his family already believe her to be his fiancee. Tot appears on the scene, and causes quite a disturbance, but she leaves with Bill Drum, the pressagent of her show, whom she loves. Then Dick proposes to Honor and she accepts him. The family and servants are all satisfied because they too love Honor Bright.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

chist of climaterisms	
Mrs. Lucy Barrington	
Richard Barrington	Burton Byers
The Rt. Rev. William Carton	Charles Jones
Peggy Carton, his wife	Frieda Belz
Honor Bright, a book agent	
Rev. James Schooley	Burdette Moeller
Bill Drum, press agent	Robert Mitze
Tot Marvel, a chorus girl	
Watts, the butler	
Maggie, the cook	Aileen Johnson
Foster, the gardener	Elmer Eickelberg
Mickael, the chauffeur	Arloe Oleson
Simpson, deputy sheriff	Orman White
Jones, deputy sheriff	Edward Kern
R.	L. '20

# HI-Y -- -- Y. W. PLAY

The extreme to which a trifling argument can be carried, and the obtrusiveness of the woman about town was well portrayed in the two one-act plays, "Shutting the Door," and "Barrington's at Home," presented by the Hi-Y and Girls' Reserve of the downtown high school before a large crowd in the high school auditorium.

In the opening play, the action led up to the argument between Jan Tindle, played by Frederick Breckenfelder, and Margaret, his wife, characterized by Alice Faust, over closing the portal. The other characters of the play were two thieves portrayed by Elmer Eickelberg and Bayard Fowler. When a threat to kiss the wife brought the act to a climax, everyone was thoroughly enjoying the acting.

The second play, "Barrington's at Home," centered about the intrusion of Mrs. Dowling, portrayed by Naomi Jewell, into the home of the new pastor, Rev. Mr. Barrington, acted by Burdette Moeller, and Mrs. Barrington, characterized by Marion Sorenson. Virginia Philpot played the part of Jane, the maid, and Richard Sucher was James, the butler.

The plays were directed by Miss Helen Stover, dramatic instructor at the high school.

Music was furnished by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Harry Kauffman, and also by Leo Olsen, soloist, who was recalled for several encores.

L. M. '29



### SENIOR PLAY

May 17, 1929 has been selected as the date for the Senior Play, "Partnership," a Comedy in Three Acts.

#### CAST

Kate Rolling	Ruth Latta
Maisie Glow	
Miss Blagg	
Miss Tracey	
George Pillat	
Morris Fawcett	
Goodrich	
Elliman	1.0
Lady Smith-Carr-Smith	
Webber	

# Just a Comment

Before I begin to commence the beginning,
This rhyme I shall now dedicate
To Mr. Smith and Miss Stover and all those who labored
In Drama, "Declam," and Debate.

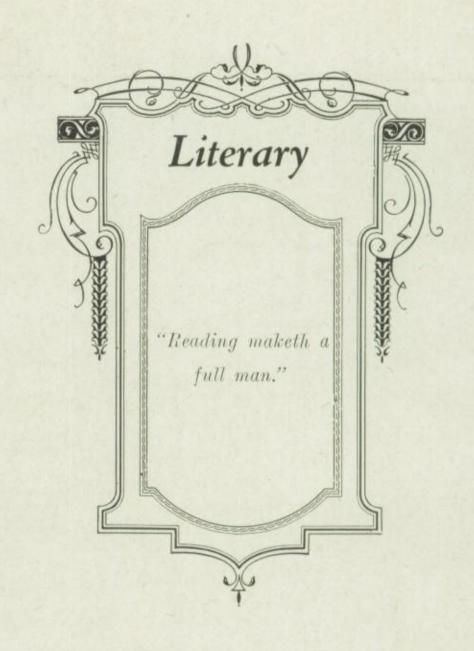
The plays were enjoyed by all who were in them
And we won't forget by and by
The night that "Tub" Johnson came out of the kitchen
To blacken "Art" Mullen's eye.

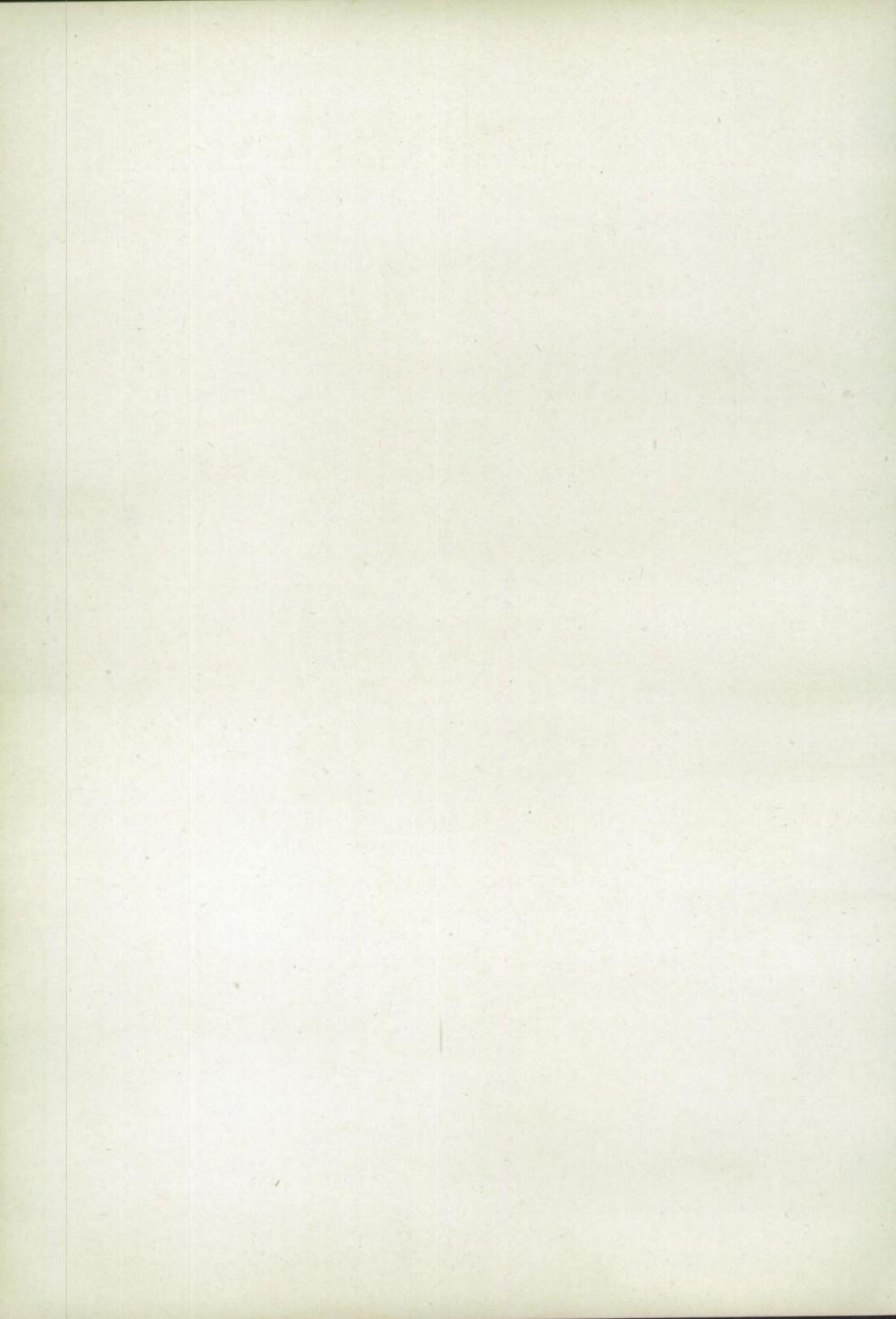
In Debate and "Declam", we had some disappointment Although our teams did their best, And the trouble was not with ones who were chosen, "Twas mostly the fault of the rest.

There are always some slackers who don't even ask,
What all the excitement's about,
And surely we would have come out ahead
If more of us had turned out.

Things didn't go over as we'd like to have them
And, that, we can't fail to regret,
But the fun that we had while we worked altogether
Is the thing we shall never forget.

M. G. C.





## Oh! That Rah-Rah-Rah Influence

"So this is C. F. High School?"
Said a Freshy to a Soph,
"I've heard about this place
Just a little on and off."

"Yes, this is C. F. High School,
The home of Red and Black.
I suppose you've heard of tiger fame
Both in field and track."

"More I'd like to have you know Of such a famous school, Mostly of the Gym and Coach And of the swimming pool."

"Well, you see, here is the Chapel And there are the halls and stairs, And down below the A, B, C's For all the worries and cares."

"But past these things we'll scurry
With all the speed we may.
Acquainted with those things you'll get
Some other time and day."

"We're heading for the pleasant things
The ones we love so much,
The locker room and showers,
The balls, supplies, and such."

"Now we behold a famous Gym,
Where tigers hold their sway,
Here they play a game each night,
And practice through the day."

"And here you see all laid aside,
The reason for some cheers;
The shoes, the togs, the sweaters,
And the battle-scarred head gears."

"But just you wait until the time When track is all the go, The team we call the 'tigers', they Will let that 'bull fight' show."

"In education or in sports
Old C. F. sure has sands,
For up against the best of schools
That tiger spirit stands."

ALBERT OLMSTEAD '31

# Biography of Cedar Falls High School

Back in the early days a party of settlers were driving their ox-teams along a road (now called Rainbow Drive). One of the men, Jacob Hayseed by name, had become mentally unbalanced during the trip, and conceived the idea of founding a school. (No one but the mentally unbalanced would want to found a school). One day they reached a place where some Indian boys were enjoying the pastime of Sock-em-hard, an old Indian name for football. Jacob immediately decided to build a school here.

He built the main building and the gymnasium. One thing he insisted upon was pouring a great deal of lard on the floors so they would be good and slippery and over it poured the water shed from the tears of urchins reprimanded by the principal. This is the reason for the slippery floors of today. He also built a small room off the study hall which he was going to use for a gymnasium, but at the last minute decided to use it for the principal's office.

He secured a competent staff of teachers composed of Mr. Havemore Brains of Electoral College, Miss Crusher Skull from the Benson Memorial College and Mr. Muscle Shoals, the coach, who played football four years on the team of the International Correspondence School, and took one and one-half lessons on how to get strong by Eatmore Onions.

The first day of school was very peaceful and calm, and the faculty amused themselves by playing tiddledywinks. Don't get excited, gentle readers, the reason was that Jake didn't have anybody in school. So the first thing he did was to wire the Insane Asylum for some pupils to fill his school. (These are the queer looking people who gather in the hall.)

His next step was establishing a football team. The prospects were not so good because he had no man heavier than four hundred pounds. As all the squad were raving maniacs, the signal practice didn't work very good because each one thought he was one of the three musketeers, Napolean, or Julius Ceasar, and would stalk around looking grim and defiant. (Editor's note: Bob Speer is the only one of the original squad alive today.)

The basketball team was very good, but the main difficulty was that the men would knock their heads on the beams of the ceiling. This was soon remedied, however, by getting the cheering section to raise the roof. (Author's note: Please excuse this wise one. I know it smells rotten but it's the best I can do.) One of the greatest events in history was when Cedar Falls beat Training School. We were losing and our best man was barred from the game, but he came on the floor disguised as a basketball and won the game by jumping through the basket.

Many famous men have graduated from Cedar Falls High. The most important are Pancho Villa, Gyp the blood and Big Bill Thompson. Another famous

man is Sir Gustav Wheezeblom, who got his title by inventing a device to put a permanent wave in the British flag. This was unnecessary for the American flag.

Once in a while a bad egg comes to C. F. High and never finishes. Two of these are Anita Thalman and Emma Marie Theimer. These people never graduate and generally go to school until sent to the Old Peoples Home.

Out in the hall there is a famous clock which was discovered in some ancient Greek ruins by Reginald Sniffleblister, the English explorer. One thing unusual about this clock is the easy way to tell the time. You add up the numbers, multiply by six, divide by two and subtract four. You then take the answer in to Miss Rait to have it checked. If it is all right you look at your watch, and Presto! You know what time it is. There is also a drinking fountain in the hall which sometimes pours forth genuine water, but most of the time the students go around with swollen tongues and parched lips to lap up the dew around the bottom of it.

At present there is a huge sign on the bulletin board to warn the students against so-called hazing. This school is getting tame. When I was in school the morning after a class fight the papers would come out with extras, with pictures printed in them marked, "X marks the spot where the bodies were found."

One of our most famous graduates is General Nuisance, the military genius who learned his stuff from Miss Monnett.

We do have to thank old Jake for building this school, because it is a pretty good place to go if your ma won't let you stay home. Even if Jake was a bit cracked, he did a pretty good job.

Вов Мітге '31.



#### It's Six Below

When it's nearly six "Sub" zero,
And you swear that you are "froze",
When the wind is shrieking shrilly
Round your frosted ears and nose,
Driving in all openings the white and stinging snow,
You're dying like a hero, for it's nearly six below.

The windows are all frosted,
(So is your front and back)
And your ears are nearly frozen,
And a touch would make them crack,
Then you think of summer weather and the sun you used to know,
When the wind blows thru your whiskers and it's nearly six below.

So sing a song of Summer,
(No one is frozen stark)
Sing a song of summer,
And long walks in the park.
Now no nifty rendezvous,
(No one could stand it, I nor you).
Oh, Summer fair, we miss you so.
We miss you, 'cause it's six below.

STANLEY DEAL '30.



#### The School Pest

(With Apologies)

Oh I want teacher to be
Nice and lenient with me:
But she don't wanna,
She don't wanna.
Oh I want to be her pet
Like all the girls are I get;
But she don't want me,
She don't want me.
How I beg and plead for a higher grade;
But she turns me down and isn't afraid.
She says, "Earn it, my son;
"And don't expect one by dun,
"For you won't get it,
"You won't get it."

CELESTE ARMSTRONG.

#### Titles

In "Avalon Town" "Sweet Sallie" sat thinking of "My Man" out "Makin' Whoopee." Here she was "So Lonely" in her "Little Dream House" "High Upon the Hill Top" "All Alone" there "Wipin' the Pan." She could imagine "In Her Thoughts" all the "Sweethearts on Parade" on the "Sidewalks of New York." It made her "Heartache" to think of "The Man She Loved" out under the "Carolina Moon" probably in his "Dream Boat" with "Somebody Else", maybe her "Rival," "Sweet Sue."

She was mistaken for he was on his way to her "Little Dream House," "High Upon the Hilltop", where "The Shy Little Violets Grow". Everything was so picturesque—the "Carolina Moon" shining on the "Dream House", where his "Good Little Bad Little You" lived.

He gave a shrill whistle and in a moment she was at the door; she knew, "That's Him Now."

He shouted "Come On, Baby", "I'm Sorry, Sallie" I was so late, please "Forgive and Forget". Then we shall move from "Avalon Town", build that "Bungalow of Dreams", "Down by the Old Mill Stream". "Come On, Baby"! "Think of Me Thinkin' of You" Oh! "Don't Be Like That". You are my "Precious Little Thing Called Love". That's what puts the "Sweet in Home Sweet Home". "Sweet Sallie" "Who Wouldn't be Jealous of You?" "Will You Be Mine?".

She drew a deep sigh, saying, "You're in Love and I'm in Love" so "What Are We Waiting For?"

E. B. '30.

# The Drugstore Tragedy

"Oh, Phosphate" faltered Energine, "Why treat me so Cold Creamedly? Your love I long for more and more And that is what I Camphor, But you won't even Anti-Septic me." Then enters Iodine, The villian of this Drugstore scene. The rivals meet in the Alco-hol. One was short, the other tall. "See here," said Iodine, "I love this dame." "Well, Soda I, I know your game." And at this moment our hero, Energine, Thew a bomb at Iodine's bean. Phosphate's chloroform began to spray As then the air grew green and gray. Phosphat screamed and then screamed louder, As Iodine went up in Taleum powder. "Oh, Oh," she screamed, "What did you do? I do not love Ether of you."

L. M. '30.



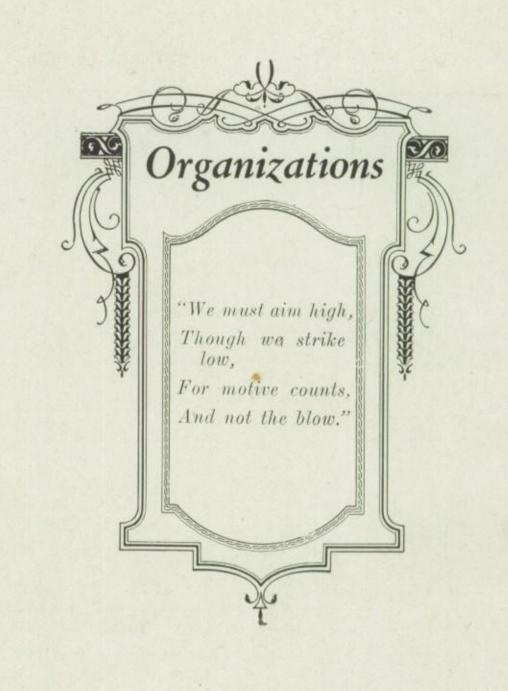
## Spring

I wandered alone one day last spring
And discovered a river where nightingales sing.
It was blue as the sky, reflecting the sun,
Laughing and tumbling, so full of real fun.

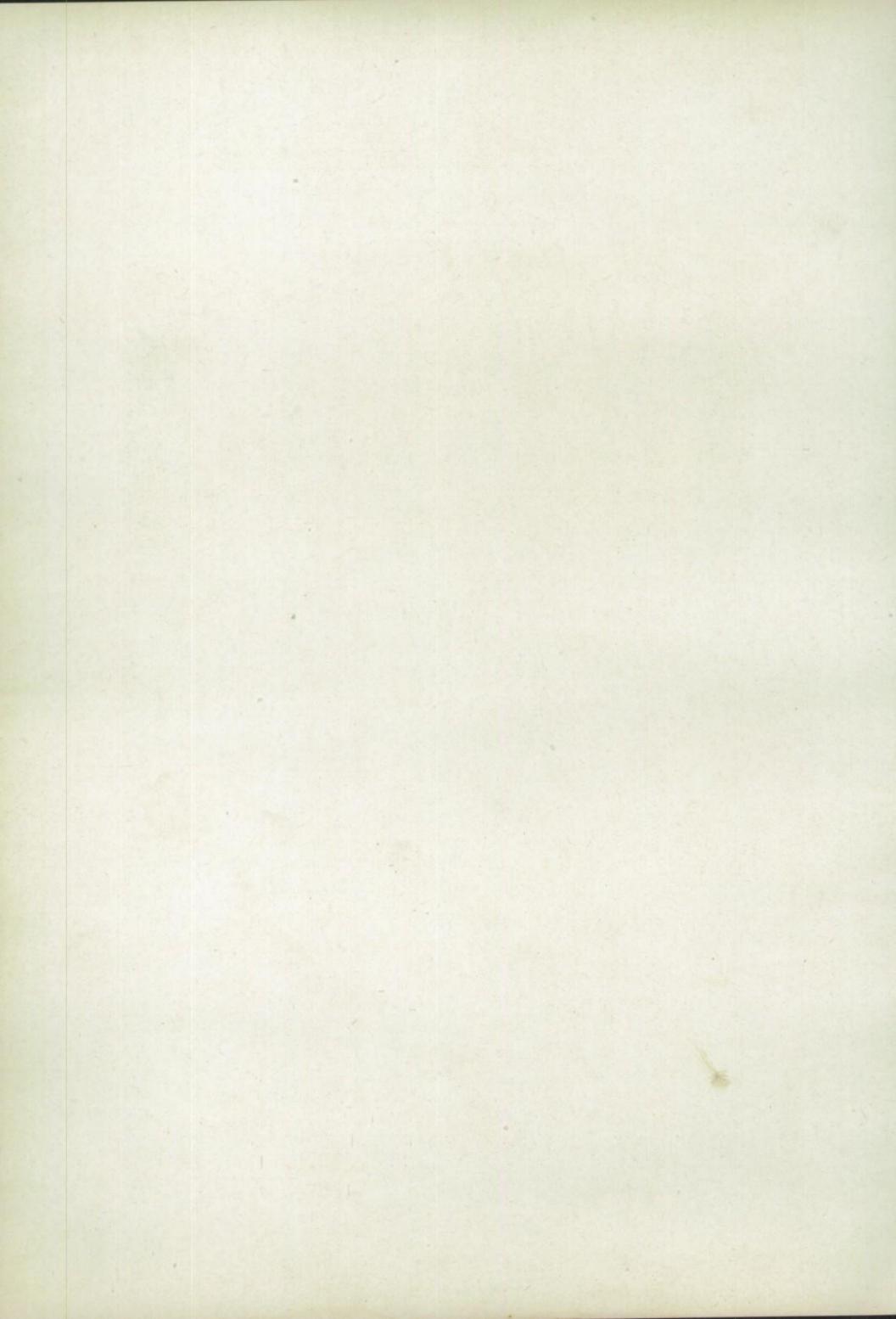
I wished just then that I might be A river, so sparkling, and run to the sea, With birds in the branches of green trees above, And flowers to wave at, to gaze at, and love.

Why does the river so gleefully run,
Dip among beaches, and wink at the sun?
Where is she bound for, as quickly she glides
Through a deep forest, and down mountain sides?

M. S. '29.









#### SCIENCE CLUB

The Cedar Falls Science Club is an organization in its second year at Cedar Falls High School. It is composed of students who are interested in delving deeper than the classroom discussion into the three Sciences, Chemistry, Physics, and Biology. The members of the club, numbering about 25, meet in the science lecture room once every two weeks on Thursday night. The program this year was filled with interesting meetings.

In November the members attended the lecture at I. S. T. C. given by Dr. Slosson. Among the outside speakers, who were invited to give us talks on their interesting lines were, Dr. Kadesch, Dr. Getchell, and Dr. Abbot, well known friends from I. S. T. C.

Several programs interspread throughout the year were conducted by the members, outstanding of which were:

"Chemistry and the study of Dr. Slosson's Life."

"A Biology Demonstration."

"Science and Christmas."

"A Physics Demonstration."

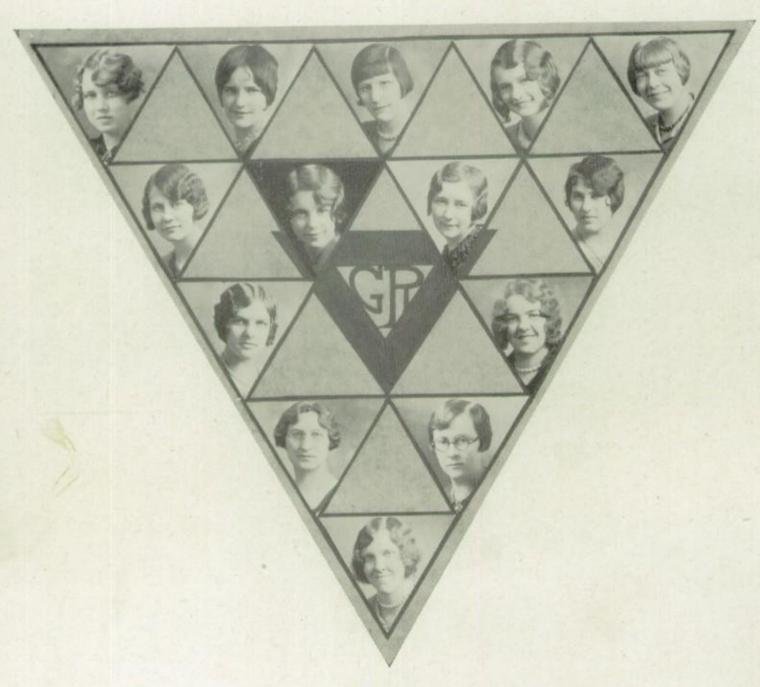
"Science as a Vocation."

We held two open meetings in the auditorium where motion pictures were shown as special attractions.

The officers for the year were as follows:

President	Orman White
Vice-President	
Secretary-TreasurerFre	
Reporter	
Sponser	

E. W. E. '29.



# G. R.

The year of 1928-1929 has been a very successful one for the Girl Reserves of Cedar Falls High, due to the loyalty and hard work of our President, Naomi Jewell, and our sponsers, Miss Rait and Miss Sebern. Because of their efforts, and the willing cooperation of every member, exceptional interest has been shown in everything that the G. R. has accomplished.

The meetings, which were held once every two weeks, consisted of religious and special programs, including many very interesting speakers.

The Cabinet members for 1928-1929 were:

President	Naomi Jewell
Vice-President	Leone Meyer
Secretary	Mary Louise Hoyt
Treasurer	
Social Chairman	Ruth Latta
Special Program	Viola Haehlen
Music	Helga Falkenberg
Piano	Marian Jepsen
Social Service	Wilma Morgan
Asst Social Service	Mvrtle Brown
Reporter	Marcella Ostergaard
Devotional	Bether Merrin
Sponsors	Miss Rait and Miss Sebern



### HI-Y

Although we did not attain a 100 percent membership, we have had a very successful year. On October 30, we took in twenty new members at the induction ceremony. On the first meeting of each month we had a speaker, while on the second and fourth, we held discussion groups. The discussions were very interesting. We also had luncheons once each month served us by the domestic science girls.

The social activities for the year were the Father-Son Banquet which was held November 26 at the Methodist Church, a Stag Party and the Hi-Y—Y. W. Party.

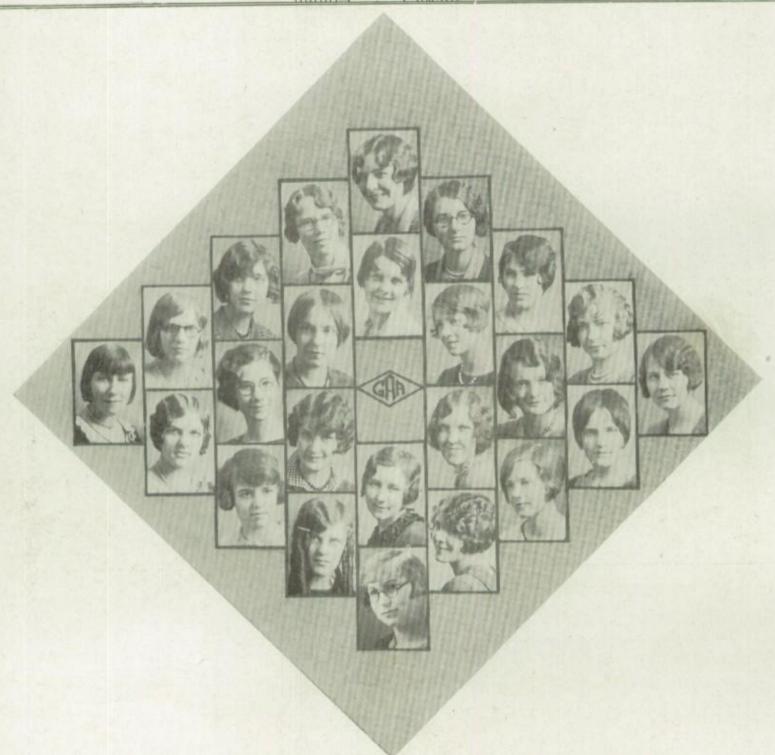
The State Older Boys Conference was held at Mason City, December 7, 8, and 9. Those who represented our club were, Burdette Moeller, Richard and Robert Sucher, Arloe Olsen, and Stanley Petersen. We still have the sectional conference to look forward to, which is to be held April 5 and 6 at New Hartford.

#### CABINET OFFICERS

President	Burdette Moeller
Vice-President	William Pierce
Secretary	Robert Speer
Treasurer	Stanley Petersen
Reporter	Charles Jones
SponsorsMr. Street, Mr.	r. Pettit, Mr. Smith

S. P. '29.





# GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The G. A. A. was organized in our High School in the fall of 1924 by Mrs. Harshbarger, the girls' physical training director at that time. The association was originated for the purpose of creating among the girls a greater interest in sports and raising the standards of sportsmanship. It is the only honorary organization in the High School. For membership the girls must have an average of eighty-five percent in scholastics and 150 points which can be earned in class, passing in efficiency and tripple tests, and attendance to all physical training classes and G. A. A. Meetings.

Each year the girls, with the physical director's help, have charge of demonstrations which consists of games, gymnastics, and folk dances, which are demonstrated by the girls of Junior and Senior High and all of the grade pupils.

A banquet for the members is held at the end of each school year, at which

time the new officers are installed, and a short program is enjoyed.

Miss Schnirring has sponsored the G. A. A. very well and has worked up a larger and better club. There are now twenty-four members, forming the largest membership since the association was organized.

#### OFFICERS

Prosident	Kathryn Van Loh
Vice President	Ruth Latta
Secretary and Treasurer	Hertha Christensen
	K V L '29.



## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

During the past year the Cooking Class has had considerable experience in the cooking and serving of foods. They arranged the dinners for the School Board, at their regular meeting, the first Monday of every month. Seven Hi-Y luncheons and one Football Banquet, as well as, a Buffet Dinner, for this class, were provided.

Last May the Sewing Class held a public exhibition in which all garments made\_during the year were shown. This gave evidence that the girls were able to plan their own wardrobes tastefully, thoughtfully, and economically.

H. C. '29.



The Mendelssohn Club under the direction of Mr. Kauffman has made many worthy contributions to the music programs of the school year. The members have devoted their efforts to a careful rendition of music having a high standard of excellence.



The boys of the Glee Club have contributed in a large measure to the maintenance of music of a worthy character in the school program. Their various appearances under the direction of Mr. Kauffman have revealed, carefully selected material, well and creditably sung.



The Sophomore Chorus has devoted its efforts to the finished performance of choral works. A variety of materials from the realm of choral music has been used.



The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Kauffman has added much of worth to the music program. Their time has been devoted to a performance of the better class of instrumental music.

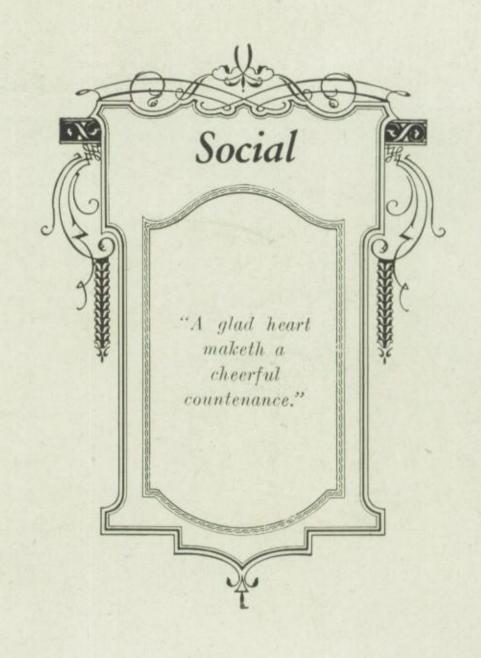
Frequent appearances of the group have shown careful preparation and musical treatment of the selections used.

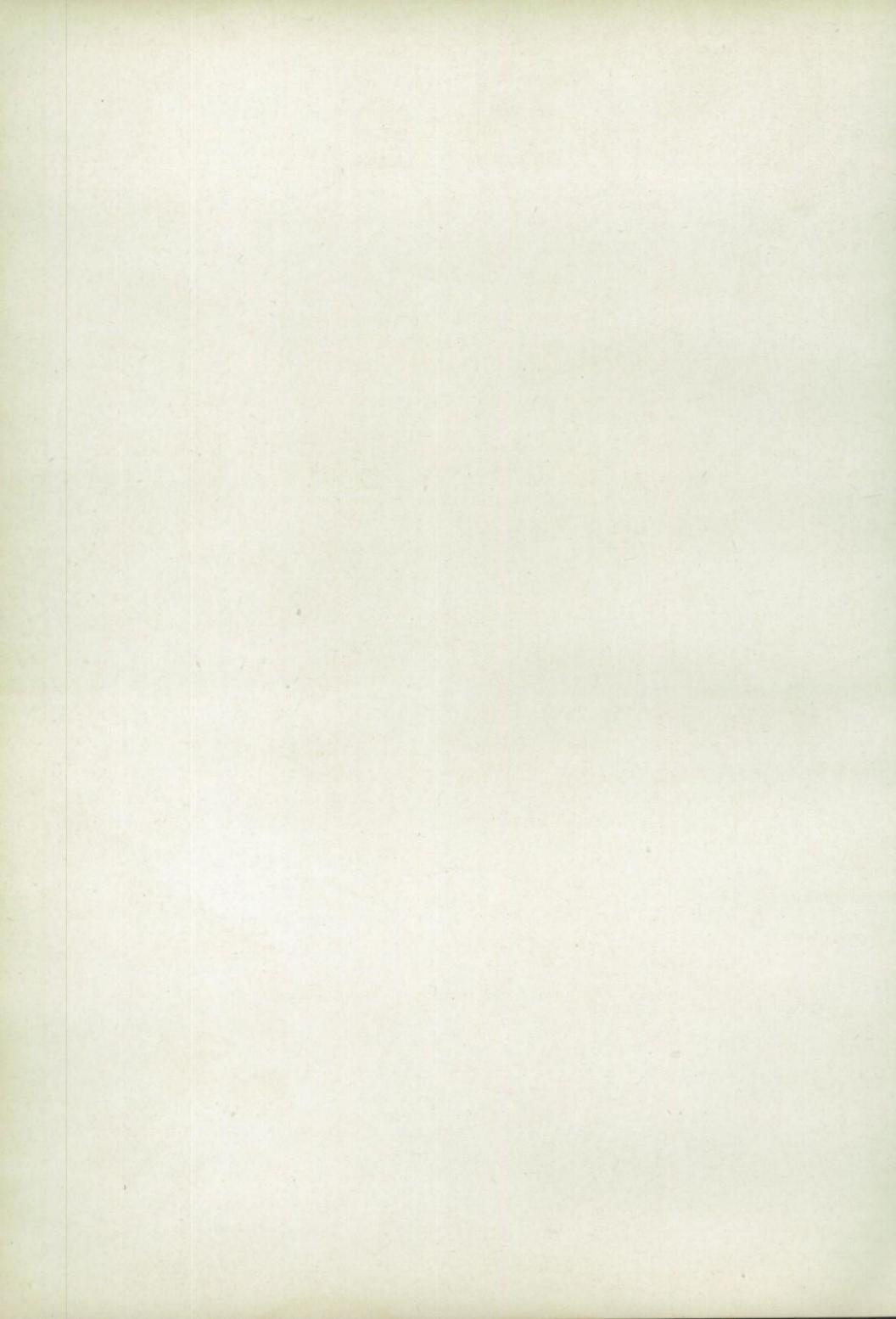


The girls' double trio has done especially fine work in their field of vocal music. They have won honors in several contests in which they have taken part.



Our boys' quartette has sung at numerous High School entertainments, and has contributed to programs for a number of civic organizations. Its work has been of high standard and the group ranks with the best of its kind in the state.





# JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Rainbows furnished the subjects for the toasts and the color scheme for the Junior-Senior banquet, held at the Blackhawk hotel, May 26, 1928.

The tables were aglow with many brilliant colors. Rainbows of crepe paper were held in place by pots of gold, on each table. Favors were crepe paper-trimmed pencils of delicate colors. The place cards and programs represented pots of gold and the nut cups were in hues corresponding to the other decorations.

Sophomore boys and girls, dressed as fairies and brownies, served the dinner which consisted of:

Fruit Cocktail

Creamed Chicken

Timbale Cases

Snowflake Potatoes

Green Beans

Spring Salad

Rolls

Butter

Rainbow Ice Cream

Cake

Candies

Coffee

Nuts

The Junior Class President, Arloe Olsen, acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers:

The dance of the Rainbow Nymphs was given by two girls.

Myrtle Brown played a piano number and Leo Olsen concluded the program with a vocal solo.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, music being furnished by the Midnite Ramblers.

R. L. B. '29.



# MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

On March 7, 1929, the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in the dining-room of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. It was the outstanding social event of the year for the Girl Reserves, who gave the banquet in honor of their mothers.

The program after the banquet, opened with a solo by Ruth Latta, which everyone enjoyed very much. Naomi Jewell, the President, gave a welcoming toast to the mothers. Mrs. Haehlen responded as representative of the mothers.

The Girls' Sextette rendered several numbers followed by a humorous reading by Josephine Jackson. After a xylophone solo played by Marion Sorenson, the program was closed by the singing of "Follow the Gleam," the National Girl Reserve Song.

The following menu was served:

Roast Pork

Mashed Potatoes

Sweet Potatoes

Salad

Rolls

Jam

Pickles

Lime Sherbet

Cake

Coffee

The tables were beautifully decorated with green candles and bowls of sweet peas, which were sent by the Hi-Y boys.



# FATHER AND SON BANQUET

The annual Father-Son Banquet was held at the Methodist Church, November 26th. There were about seventy Dads and Sons Present.

The toastmaster for the evening was Burdette Moeller, President of the organization. After a delicious dinner, Arthur Mullens gave a welcoming toast to the "Dads". Mr. Joseph Clay responded for the fathers. The address of the evening was given by Mr. A. C. Fuller. The Y. W. girls kindly remembered the occasion and at the end of the meal we all enjoyed the candy sent by them. The program was completed with group singing.

# All School Party

The All School Party was held in the gymnasium on Thursday evening, March 22. It was well attended and some of our parents came to enjoy the evening with us.

The decorations were carried out in yellow and white. The entire gymnasium had a canopy of yellow and white streamers and the dance programs took the form of opened eggs also in these two colors. The reception room was divided by a white lattice fence garlanded with brightly colored flowers. The orchestra, the Midnite Ramblers, was concealed by a white lattice work.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer.

Punch was served between dances by Miss Henderson and her committee.

# Junior-Senior Picnic

The Junior-Senior picnic was held on May 29, 1928, at the north end of Island Park.

It is customary for the Seniors to have a picnic for the Juniors, a very informal affair but held for the purpose of having a good time.

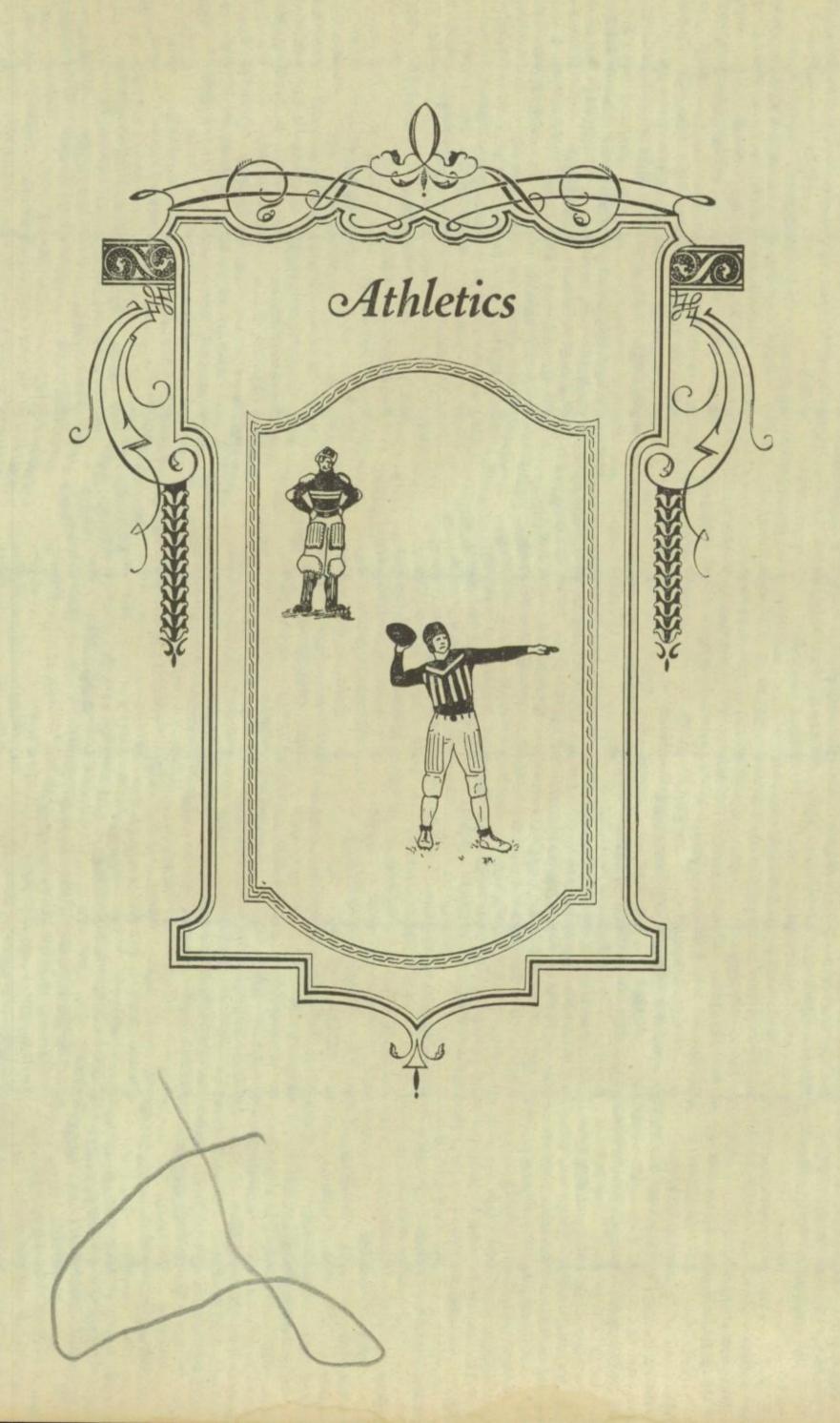
The girls and boys both participated in playing baseball, which was refereed by Coach Denton. Many "knock-outs" and "time-outs" were witnessed by the on-lookers, when the girls batted balls cutside the diamond.

At six o'clock the Seniors served hot dogs, coffee, pickles, potato salad, cake and chocolate ice cream sundaes.

We returned home as the sun was setting and the moon was rising.

## Y. W. Get-Together

On Friday evening, February 28, 1929, the Y. W. girls had a picnic in the Domestic Science rooms. The object of this was to have a number of girls represented at the basketball game we played with West Waterloo in our gym that night. Some of the girls had prepared some stunts which were very clever, and then we played some games, most of which were new to all of us. Then a delicious meal was served. After eating, we girls, seventy-five strong, went to see our boys cheerfully take a defeat at the hands of West Waterloo.



### FOOTBALL



One of the largest groups of football aspirants to turn out at this school reported for practice when Coach Rogers issued his first call on the opening day of school. While the score-board does not show a single victory, we feel that the boys have learned a lesson in sportsmanship which they will long remember.





CAPTAIN JOSEPH WILSON: FULLBACK. "Joe" was kept out of three of the games because of injuries, but in the games that he did play he showed excellent leadership and prevented many an opponent's gain by his hard tackling.

Leo Olsen: Halfback. "Ole" was kept out of several of the games because of injuries, but when he was in there he played hard. He should be remembered for his ability to catch passes, especially in the Training School game. Another good man lost by graduation.

ARTHUR MULLENS: END. This was "Art's" first year of football, and although he did not play as a regular he showed up well when in a game. He graduates.

ROBERT SPEER: QUARTERBACK. "Bob" was the mainstay of our back-field, both on offense and on defense. His ability to run back punts was not questioned. Cedar Falls loses a good man as he graduates this year.



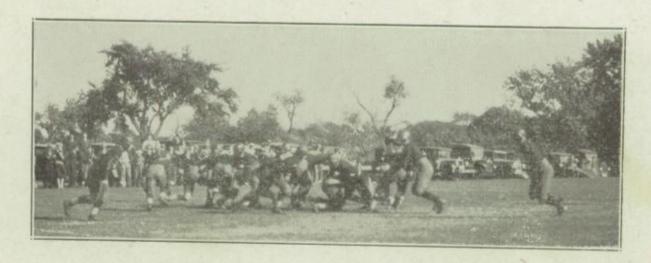


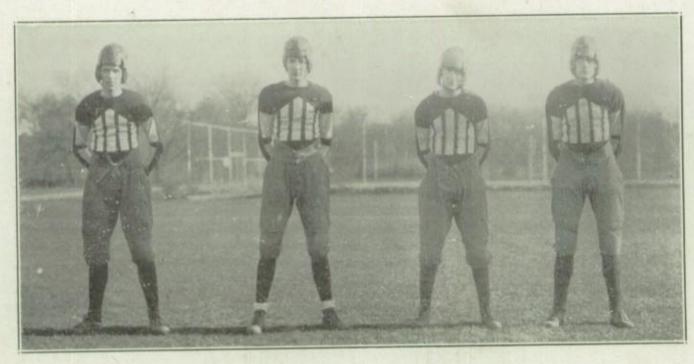
ARLOE OLSEN: GUARD. Although Arloe didn't play as a regular, he was in there enough to show us what red hair and a temper to match it will do when riled. He will be missed from future C. F. teams.

THEODORE HANSEN: RIGHT TACKLE. Although "Ted" lacked experience he played a consistent game at tackle. He is also lost by graduation.

CHARLES JONES: RIGHT GUARD. "Chuck" played his second and last year of football for Cedar Falls. He was one of the fastest men on the team. He should be remembered for the touchdown which he scored against T. C. H. S.

James Petrie: Left tackle. "Jim" played his second year of football for C. F. He could open holes or block, and showed-up well on defense. "Jim" graduates this year.



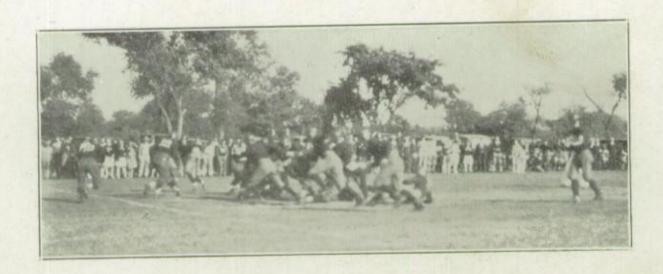


CLAYTON PALMER: "Palmer" had a rather difficult part to play as he took Wilson's place in the backfield while Joe was injured and at other times played in the line thereby giving him double duty. Palmer returns next year.

RICHARD CHRISTENSEN: CENTER. "Dick" played his first year of football and did a good job of it. On offense his passes were accurate and on defense he usually was found where the battle was hottest. "Dick" has one more year of competition.

Captain-elect Eimer Cawelti: Left guard. Although lacking in experience, he showed himself a hard tackler and blocker and gained a place on the team and the 1929 captainacy.

Lewis Lake: end. "Lake" who played his first year of football, was one of the fastest men on the team, and usually was the first man down on punts. Lake returns next year.



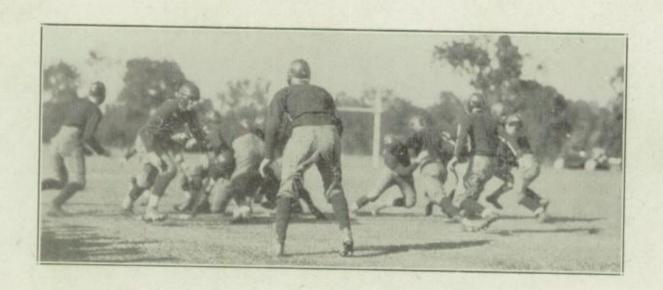


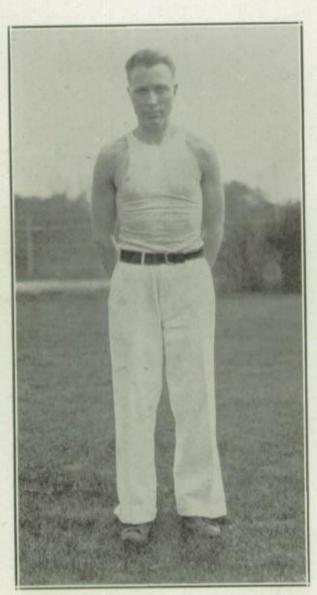
LESTER HAURUM: RIGHT END. "Les" is only a junior so with this year's experience he ought to be a valuable end next year. He has plenty of speed and doesn't lack anything as far as "scrap" goes.

Anthony Jesmore: Halfback. The fact that "Tony" is only a sophomore didn't prevent him from playing a good brand of football. With two more years of competition Tony should develop into a star.

JOHN WILSON: Altho "Johnny" failed to play in enough games to get his letter, he showed ability, and with this year's experience should be a valuable man for C. F. High next season. He played at fullback and quarter-back.

Gordon James: "Gordy" just missed playing enough quarters to qualify for a letter, but when he was in the game he proved himself a capable man in the line. We regret that we lose him by graduation.





COACH R. G. ROGERS

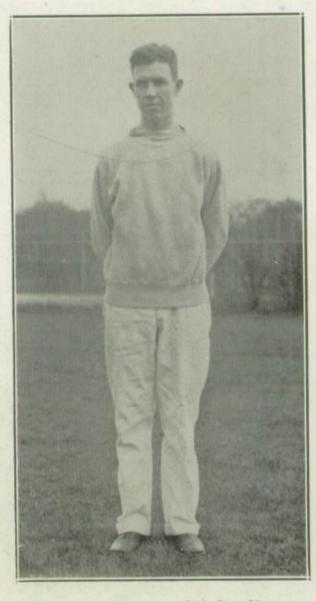
Mr. Rogers, who began his work at C. F. this year, found a disheartening task confronting him. Only five letter men were back for Football, and about the same condition existed in the other sports. Realizing the impossibility of building a winning team in one year, his first thoughts were of the future rather than the present. He started to coach all the available Freshman, Sophomore and Junior boys in the fundamentals of the different sports, so that C. F. High School could in a year or two, return to its old high standard in athletics. Mr. Rogers received his training at Morningside College, and came to us from Eldora where he had been coaching winning teams for the past three years.

We, the class of 1929, wish him the best of success.

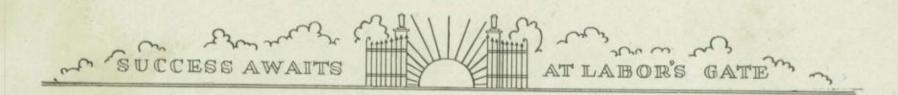
"Every school is known by the spirit, enthusiasm, and "pep" its students display at the games, meets and other scholastic contests held on our campus. That great old C. F. yell will always be heard,—'Yea, Tigers Fight!"

Mr. Pettit has been with us for the past two years. As assistant coach he has centered his efforts mainly upon the welfare of our football team by taking charge of the backfield, and acting as second team coach, thereby giving Coach Rogers more time for the direction of the first team and coaching the line. He also has charge of the minor sports,—swimming, golf and tennis. Mr. Pettit has considerable knowledge in the fundamentals of the different sports, receiving his training at Grinnell College and the University of Wisconsin.

"After two years at Cedar Falls High School, I believe that I can honestly say that the spirit of this school has never known defeat. May it always sustain that record."



Assistant Coach D. D. Pettit



# FOOTBALL, 1928

Although a glance at the football scores does not show a single victory, we are certain that the experience gained by the men who return for next year's football season is of great importance. Many difficulties were encountered by Coaches Rogers and Pettit in trying to mould a team. Practically all, with the exception of the five lettermen who returned, had no experience even with the fundamentals of the game. This defect the coaches set out to remedy by scheduling several second team games with Training School and East Waterloo, thereby giving practically every man on the squad some of the much needed experience. Prospects for winning teams in the near future are bright as about thirty-five men reported for practice every night, and out of this number only ten graduate.

On September 22, C. F. met the Nashua team. The game was well played but C. F. forfeited the game, when we found that two of our men were ineligible, the score thereby being 2-0 in favor of Nashua.

The next game was played at Eldora. Lack of experience marked the play of the entire game, and Eldora was able to push the pigskin over for three touchdowns. The final score was 19-0.

The following game was with Oelwein at C. F. with Pickering, the all-state half back carrying the ball around our ends, Oelwein managed to run up a 36-0 score.

On October 26 C. F. journeyed to Independence minus the services of Olsen and Captain Wilson. The men did their best, but Independence won the battle 26-6.

Our next game was with Training School. The whole team played well. Training School scored a touchdown on the first play when they completed a long pass. They scored again later in the game. "Chuck" Jones accounted for our only touchdown when he picked up a fumble and crossed their goal line. The final score was 12-6 in favor of T. C. H. S.

The following game with Waverly showed teamwork on the part of every man. C. F. outplayed them in every quarter, one time advancing the ball to their 2 yard line, but were penalized for pushing, thereby losing our opportunity to score. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

The last game was played at New Hampton without Jesmore and Captainelect, Cawelti. The victory went to New Hampton after they had crossed our goal line four times, the score being 25-0.

We have paid tribute to the football season of 1928, and are now eager for the season of 1929. We hope fate will treat us more kindly to make up for the regrets of this past season.



## BASKETBALL



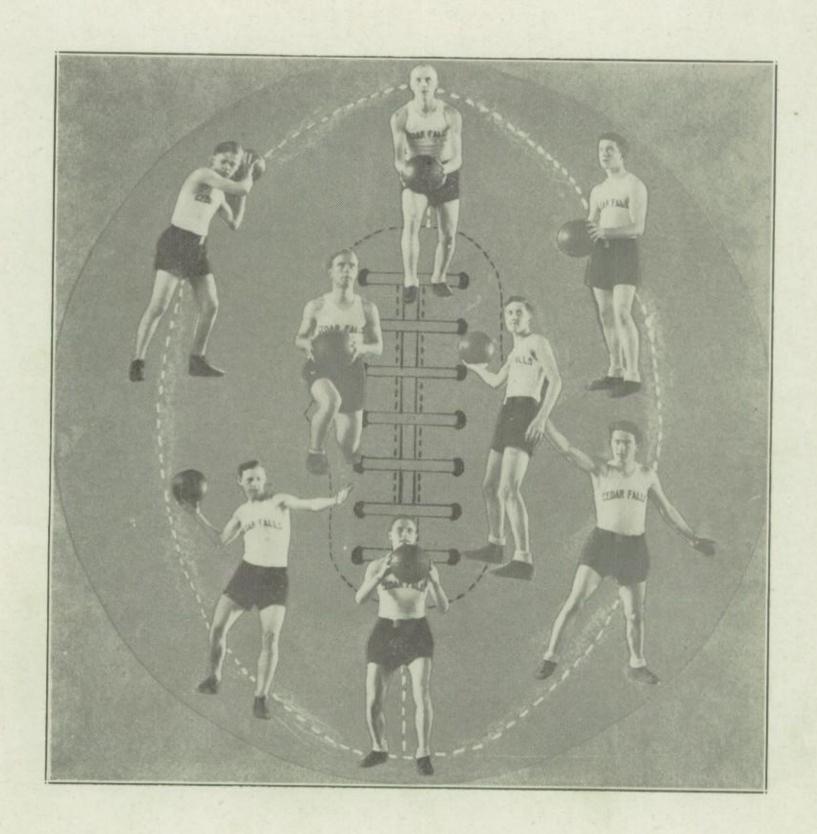
Co-Captain Robert Speer: "Bob" who played his third year of basketball, was in there scrapping and showed good judgment when leading the team. Bob graduates.

Co-Captain Leo Olsen: Leo was good at working the ball down the floor as well as making good the shots he had when he reached the basket. Leo also graduates.

Perry Sanborn: forward. Perry was not eligible until the second semester and then did not play as a regular. He should be remembered for his work in the second Iowa Falls game. He will be back next year.

Joseph Wilson: Guard. Joe played his second and last year of basket-ball for C. F. His long shots added many points to our scores.

LESTER HAURUM: "Les" lacked experience but made up for it in fight and determination. He returns next year.



Gordon James: Forward. Small and consistent, that's "Gordy" he had plenty of pep and fight which did not want throughout the season. "Gordy" graduates this year.

ELLIOT SAUSER: Although only a sophomore, he showed an unusual amount of fight. He will be back next year to help produce a winning team.

Captain-elect Richard Christensen: Guard. "Dick" showed ability as a good guard and could be depended upon to break up the opponents plays as they neared the basket. "Dick" returns next year.

# BASKETBALL, 1928-29

The basketball season opened with a game at Waverly. The game was close throughout, with each team leading at various times. At the sound of the gun Waverly was on top of a 14-11 score. Olsen was high point man of the local aggregation with five points.

To keep in trim during the Christmas vacation a game was scheduled with an Alumni All-Star team. The boys fought hard but were forced to be content with the short end of a 23-12 score. Olsen and Wilson were the luminaries for the local team.

After the holidays C. F. went to East Waterloo where they came up against some real competition. At the end of the first half the score was knotted at 6-all. However, during the second half the Waterloo boys found the basket and we were defeated 18-12. Speer showed up well for C. F.

On January 11 La Porte came here with one of the best teams it has had for years. They showed good team work and had a deadly eye for the basket. At the end of the first half the score stood 9-2 with the down river team in the lead. During the second half our boys braced and played them on even terms but were not able to overcome the seven point margin. The game ended with La Porte in the lead 24-17.

The first victory of the season came on January 18 with Iowa Falls as the victim. The local boys opened fire in the first minute of play when James sank two field goals in rapid succession. C. F. lead throughout the game. The score being 19-3 at the end of the first half. During the second half practically our whole second team played and when the gun sounded they were still at the top of a 26-15 score.

The next game was with our old rivals at T. C. H. S. The first half was close, neither team having a large lead at any time. The fact that our boys were not accustomed to playing on such a large floor perhaps was the cause of their downfall. When the end of the game came T. C. H. S. was leading 24-18. Olsen was high point man for the Downtown High.

The return game with East Waterloo proved an exciting game. At the end of the first half Waterloo had a one-point lead. In the second half C. F. forged ahead and seemed about to win the game when Elliot a guard on the Waterloo team, found a seemingly "Lucky" spot on the floor from which he proceeded to drop in four field goals in rapid succession to give Waterloo the game with a 14-11 score. On the local team Christensen and Speer showed up well.

The second game with T. C. H. S., which decided the City Championship for this year, was played on the local floor. The game was close throughout, both teams showing an unusual amount of fight. At the end of the first half Training School led 13-8. During the second half with the spectators wildly urging them on, the local boys out-scored Training School to lead 23-22 when there was but thirty seconds to play. In an overtime period T. C. H. S. made a field goal thereby winning both the game and also the City Championship for this year. Olsen and Christensen were the outstanding players for C. F.

On February 15 the local team went to Iowa Falls where they were given a 31-24 set-back. It was a rough contest, many fouls being called but few of the free throws were made good by either team. Sanborn was high point man for Cedar Falls with six points.

Waverly came here for the return game apparently confident of another victory. They lived up to their hopes during the first half at the end of which they led 11-8. However Coach Rogers gave the local team an inspiring talk between halves which caused them to come back and out-score the opponents 2 to 1 and to win the game 18-15. The whole team played well.

The team avenged the defeat which New Hampton handed us in football by downing them in basketball. It was a fast game featured by close guarding by both teams. We led at the halfway mark 10-6. Although New Hampton tried desperately to overcome this lead, Cedar Falls was still ahead at the sound of the gun 14-13. The whole team played well.





# TRACK, 1928

Cinder path competition opened for the Tigers in a dual meet with T. C. H. S. Although our opponents were doped to win, C. F. upset the bucket and won 62-58. Jacobsen was high scorer of the meet with first in the pole vault, discus, and shot, and third place in the high jump.

Our next meet was at Waverly. Lake won the 440. Keller won the high hurdles, and Jones took first in the low hurdles. The final score was 80-48 in favor of Waverly.

The last meet in which we participated was the Cedar Valley meet. Gram and Jacobsen both placed.

The following men were awarded letters: Gram, Jacobsen, Keller, Jones, and Lake. Jones and Lake were the only lettermen who returned this year.

# TRACK, 1929

As this edition of the Red and Black goes to press, Coach Rogers is tutoring his track aspirants for the approaching track season. A squad of about twenty-five men reported for practice, and hopes are high at the present time for a winning team. Following is a copy of the schedule for this spring:

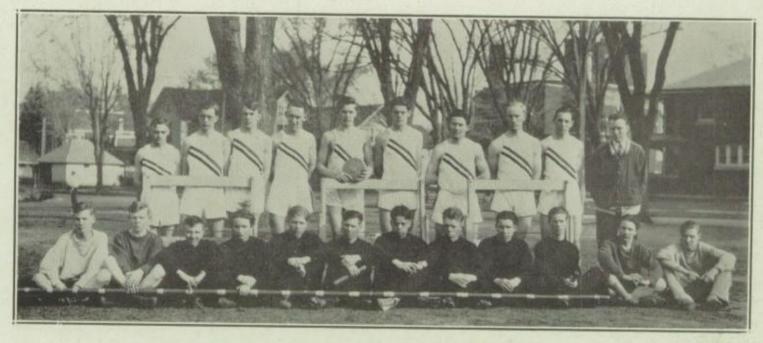
April 20-T. C. Relay.

April 26—Triangular meet—East Waterloo—T. C. H. S.—C. F.

May 1—Dual Meet with T. C. H. S.

May 4—Cedar Valley Meet.

May 11—Dual Meet with Waverly.



## TRACK SQUAD, 1929

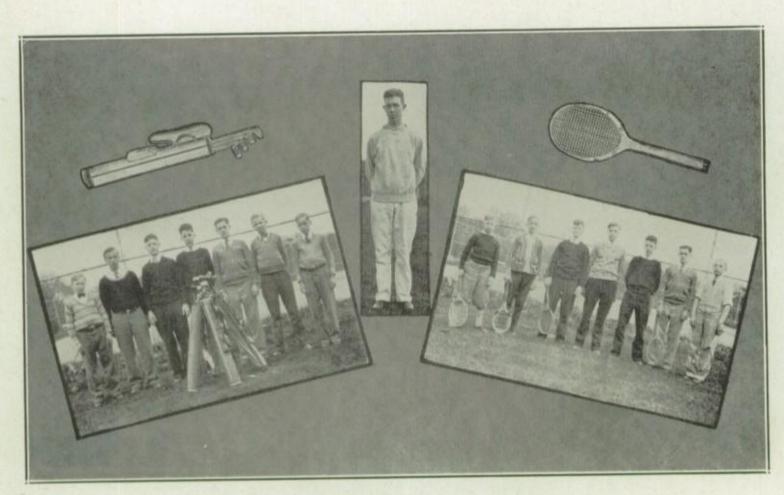
Cook, Garrick, Seltenrich, Cawelti, Christensen, Lake, Wilson, Jones, Sanborn Clay, Smith, Donovan, Turnbull, Palmer, Johnson Peterson, Olmstead, J. Wilson, Zeiner, Paul, Mitze

# TEN RED PEPPERS

This year instead of having the usual Pep Leader and his assistant, Mr. Street suggested the idea of having a Pep Squad to be composed of students from the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. This group was known as "The Red Peppers" and had charge of all the Pep Meetings and introduced many new and clever stunts. Under their efficient direction the student body regained some of their school spirit and pep that had apparently been lost.

"The Red Peppers" accompanied the Footfall and Basketball teams on most of their trips, and though the student body wasn't there to make all the noise, no doubt the Squad injected much pep and enthusiasm into the fellows.





# GOLF-TENNIS, 1928

Golf and Tennis enjoyed their first year as organized minor sports during the spring of 1928. A tournament was played in each of the sports with Robert Keller winning the medal in Golf, and Leonard Olsen receiving the Tennis award.

Several matches were played with nearby schools. Of these matches we lost only one in Golf, but were not nearly as successful in Tennis, losing every match. The summary of the season is as follows:

TENNIS		
	Opp.	C. F.
May 5—Grundy Center—here	Opp. 14	0
May 9—T. C. H. S.—there	23	13
May 16—West Waterloo—there	36	0
May 23—East Waterloo—there	13	5
GOLF		
May 5—Grundy Center	()	18
May 16—West Waterloo	18	18
May 23—East Waterloo	13	23

The following men were awarded letters: Tennis—L. Olsen, F. Merner, M. Haahr, A. Olsen. Golf—R. Keller, S. Petersen, J. Bøysen.

#### GOLF-TENNIS-1929

As this annual goes to press, the Golf and Tennis tournaments are in progress. After completing the tournaments, matches will be played with the following schools:

Grandy Center here	May 11
T. C. H. S., there	(To be arranged)
West Waterloo, here	May 15
East Waterloo, here	May 18
West Waterloo, there	May 22
State Meet, Des Moines .	May 25



SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Van Loh Latta Simpson Clewell Seltenrich Stingley

# GIRLS' SOCCER FOOTBALL

The girls annual Soccor Football Tournament was won this year by the Sophomores, who defeated the Seniors, and Juniors. The tournament was opened by the Sophomore-Junior games which ended in favor of the Sophomores. In the Senior-Sophomore game, the Sophomores were again victorious. The final game for the championship was a fast and furious one, the Seniors losing by a small amount. The captains of the teams were: Seniors, Kathryn Van Loh: Juniors, Marion Jepsen: Sophomores, Mary Louise Mitze.

## GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

The Seniors won the Volley Ball Tournament. The Sophomores were second and the Juniors third. The boys as well as the girls attended these games, which made the girls work harder just to show the boys what they could do. The captains of these teams were: Seniors, Kathryn Van Loh: Juniors, Mary Louise Hoyt: Sophomores, Lorraine Torbett.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Seniors have a good reputation for playing basketball, having won the interclass contest for three consecutive years. In the Sophomore-Junior game the Juniors were defeated. Then the Juniors and the Seniors played,—the Seniors outscoring the Juniors. The Sophomore-Senior game was fast and exciting, but resulted in a final victory for the Seniors. The captains for these teams were as follows: Seniors, Phyllis Seltenrich; Juniors, Ruth Johnson; Sophomores, Elinor Sheffield.



JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

May Harkness

Johnson Livingston Enders Hoyt

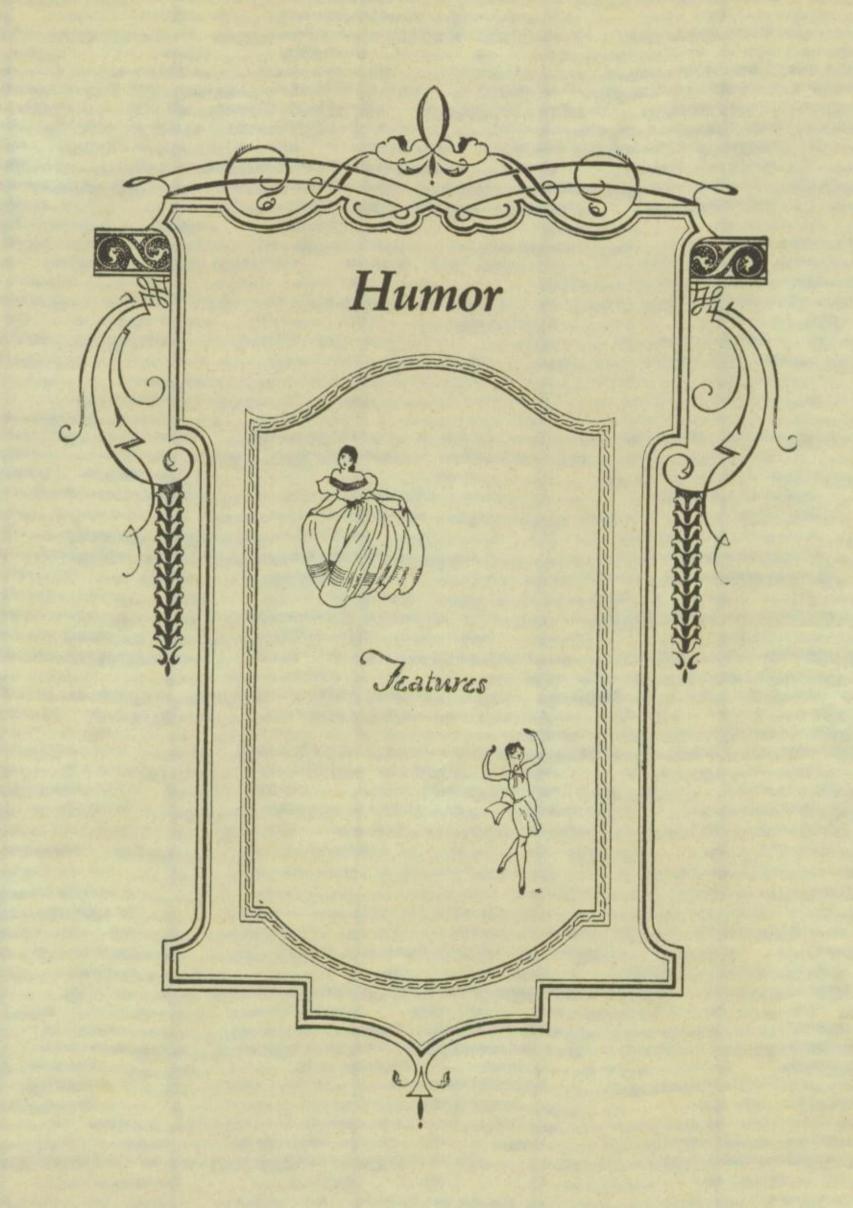


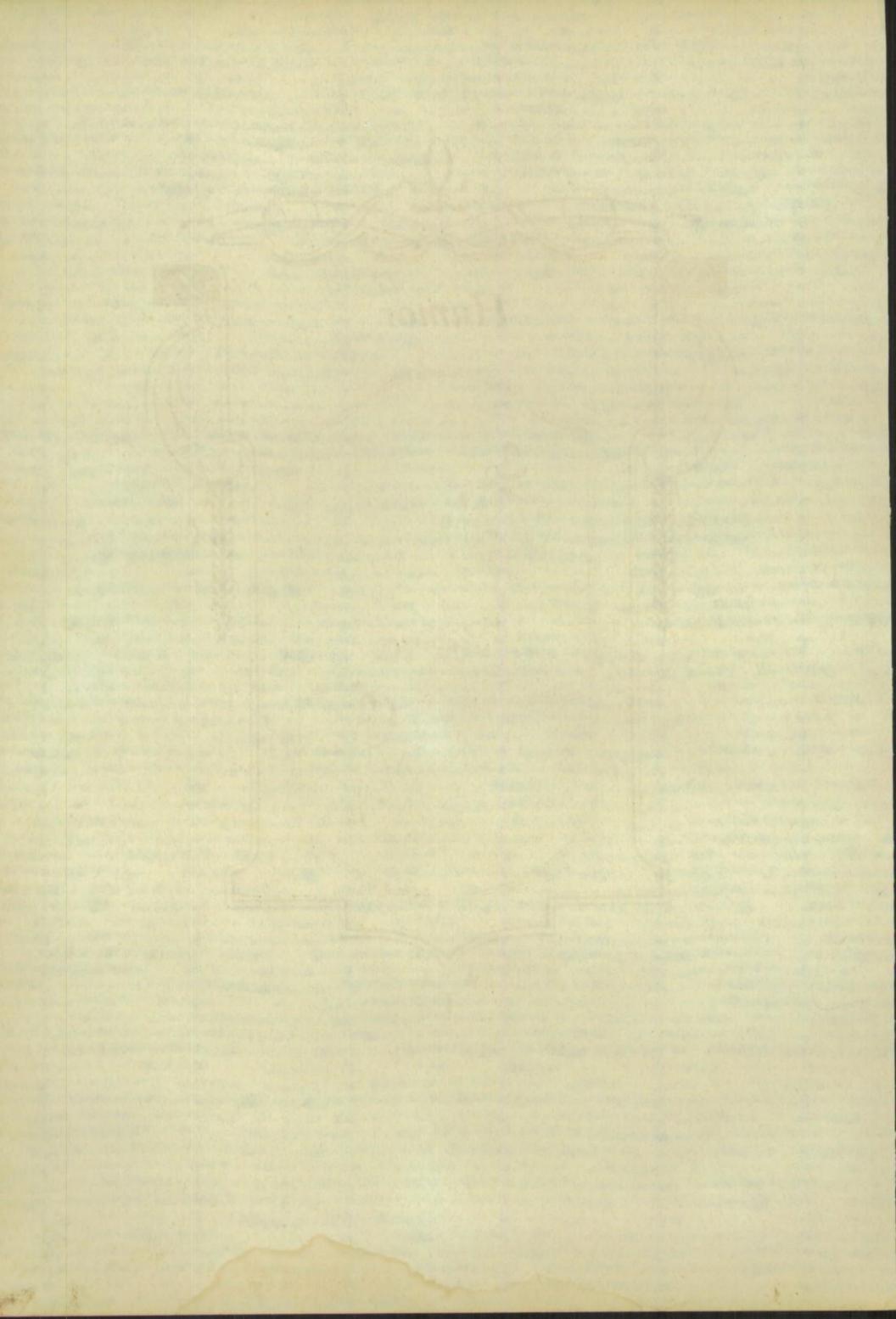
SOPHOMORE GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Swope Haahr

Smith Streeter

Eliasen Sheffield





Don't grieve or pout if your name is found on these pages, For jokes have been read and laughed at, all through the ages.

Lester Haurum: "How do you play hookey from a correspondence school?"

Stanley Deal: "Just send them an empty envelope."

Miss Stover (selecting the cast for a play): "What experience have you had?"

Elsie Forbes: "Oh, I was the one that called up on the telephone in our Thanksgiving Program."

Virginia Philpet: "What have you there?"

John Boysen: "Oh, just some insect powder."

Virginia: "My land, you aren't going to commit suicide are you?"

Chuck Jones: "I don't like these plays Miss Stover is putting on."

Ruth Wedemeyer: "Why?"
Chuck: "Cause you don't get to kiss anybody."

Alice Newman: "Dick, it's raining. Why don't you put on your slicker?"

Dick: "I've got a book in my hand and it won't go through the sleeve."

Eloise Simpson: "Yes, I live out in the country. It certainly has its inconveniences."

Miss Fromm: "What do you miss most?"

Eloise: "The last train home."

Miss Rait: "How many seasons in the year?"

Wilma Morgan: "Three—foot-ball, basketball, and volleyball."

Miss Sebern: "I suppose that you read Shakespeare?"

Thelma Harkness: "Oh, yes, I read all of his stuff as soon as it comes out."

Cheer up newlywed: The first hundred biscuits are the hardest.

Thelma Carroll: "I just got back from the beauty parlor. I was there three hours."

Marcella Ostergaard: "Too bad that you stayed so long and then didn't get waited on."

Burton Byers: "Say, can you dig up a girl for the party tonight?" Charles Seltenrich: "Sure, but why not take a live one?"

One of the ladies of Mrs. Dean's company embarassed Lucille by saying: "I can almost put by arm around you."

Lucille blushed deeply and said: "Thank you."

Miss Monnett (speaking of comforts, decencies and luxuries in Economics Class): "Would a comforter that you have on your bed be a comfort or a luxury?"

John R. Bailey: "I'd call it a decency."

Miss Simpson (in Cooking Class): "This meat tastes queer. What did you do to it?"

Evelyn Eliasen: "Why, I burned it, but I put Unguentine on it right away."

"Lives there a girl with soul so dead.

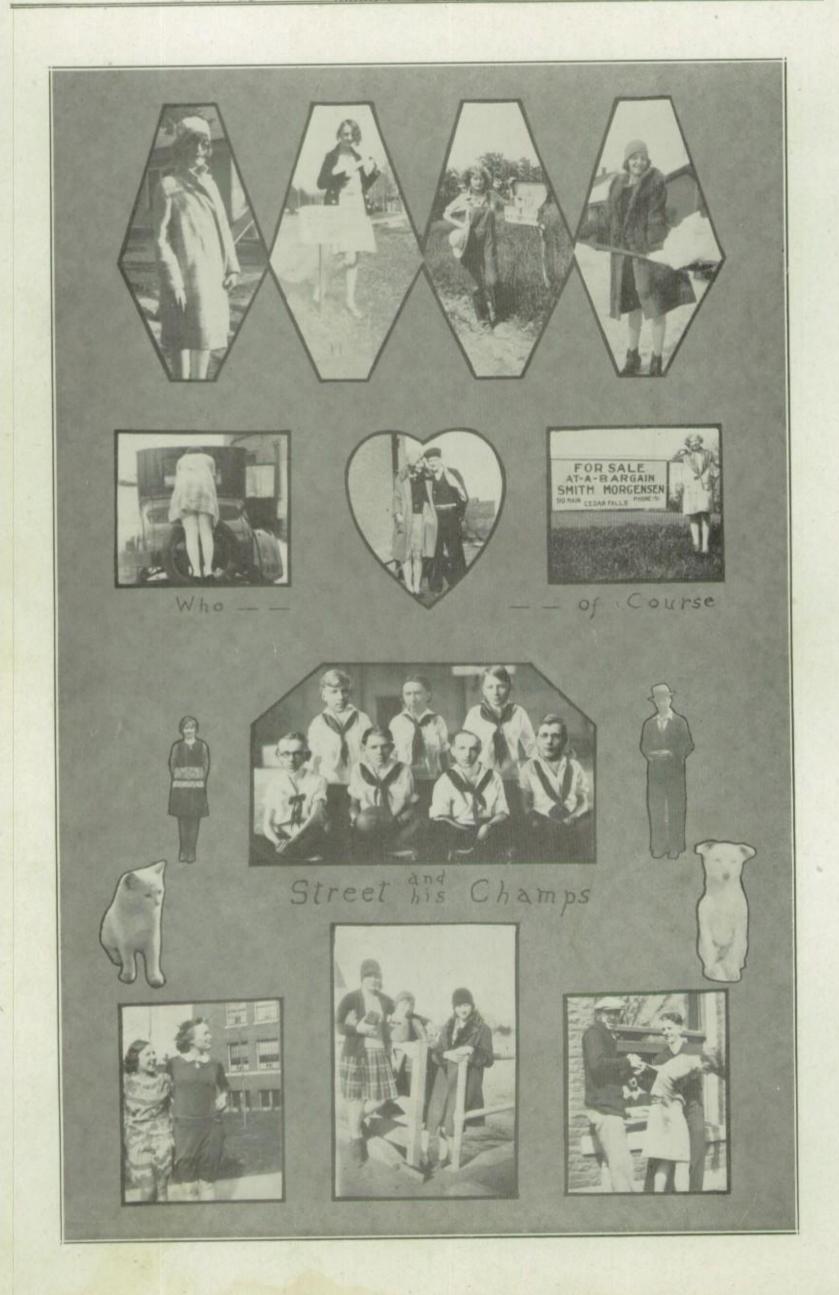
Who never to her boy friend hath said,

'When do we eat?' "

"Lives there a girl with soul so dead,

Who never to her girl friend hath said,

'Is my nose shiny?' "



The laziest woman in Cedar Falls is the one who puts popcorn in her pancakes so they'll turn over by themselves.

Mr. Kauffman (at Girl's Glee Club practice): "Now open your mouth wide and throw yourself right into it."

"And how do you like school my little man?" asked Henry's Mother. "I like it closed," replied Henry Peterson.

Faye Stingley: "Do you believe that kissing is infectious?"

Edith Weisbard: "I don't know I've never—"

Faye: "You've never been ill?" Edith: "No, I've never been kissed."

Helga F.: "Lend me \$10, I have left my purse at home."

Ruth Mary S.: "Here's a dime, take the street car and go and fetch it."

Mr. Smith: "Have you any abnormal boys in your classes?"

Miss Monnett: "Yes, two: they both have excellent manners."

### NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS MADE AND BROKEN

Virginia Hansen: I shall not have any more dates with Joe.

Vera Ward: I shall not wear any more rouge or lip-stick.

Evelyn Randall and Dorothy Rockey: We shall lengthen our skirts.

# DEDICATED TO LOUIS THEIMER

Ain't afraid of roarin' lions, Ain't afraid of bats, Ain't afraid of elephants, Ain't afraid of snarlin' dogs, Ain't afraid of squirrels, Ain't afraid of guinea pigs, But I'm afraid of girls. Miss Sebern: "Why were you late to class?"

John Boysen: "Because class started before I got here."

Miss Rait: "I saw a Ford go where an Oakland couldn't."

Mary Louise Hoyt: "Yes! to a Ford garage."

Miss Henderson: "Who knows what race of people have black eyes and dark hair?"

Mary Lou Mitze: "Sheiks and prize fighters."

Lucille Bergstrom: "I dreamed I died last night."

Marlys Billman: "What made you wake up?"

Lucille: "I got too hot."

Miss Stover: "All right, now run."

David Mueller: "What do you think I am, a squirrel?"

Miss Monnett (in Economics Class): "What do you understand by the Theory of Exchange?"

Robert Sucher: "The Theory of Exchange as I understand it is not very well understood."

Miss Rait (in Geometry Class):
"What is a circle?"

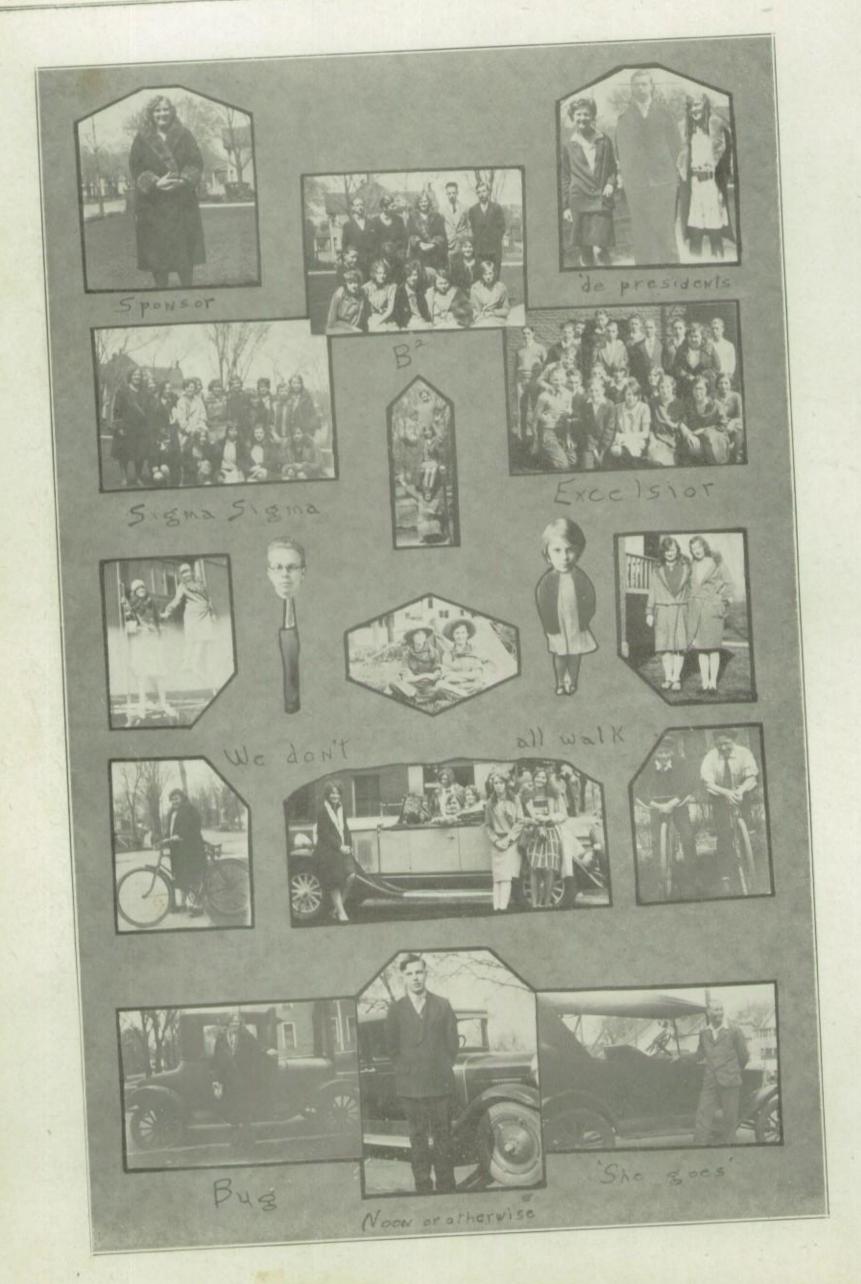
Clarence Randall: "A line which meets its other end without ending."

Mr. Mahannah: "Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

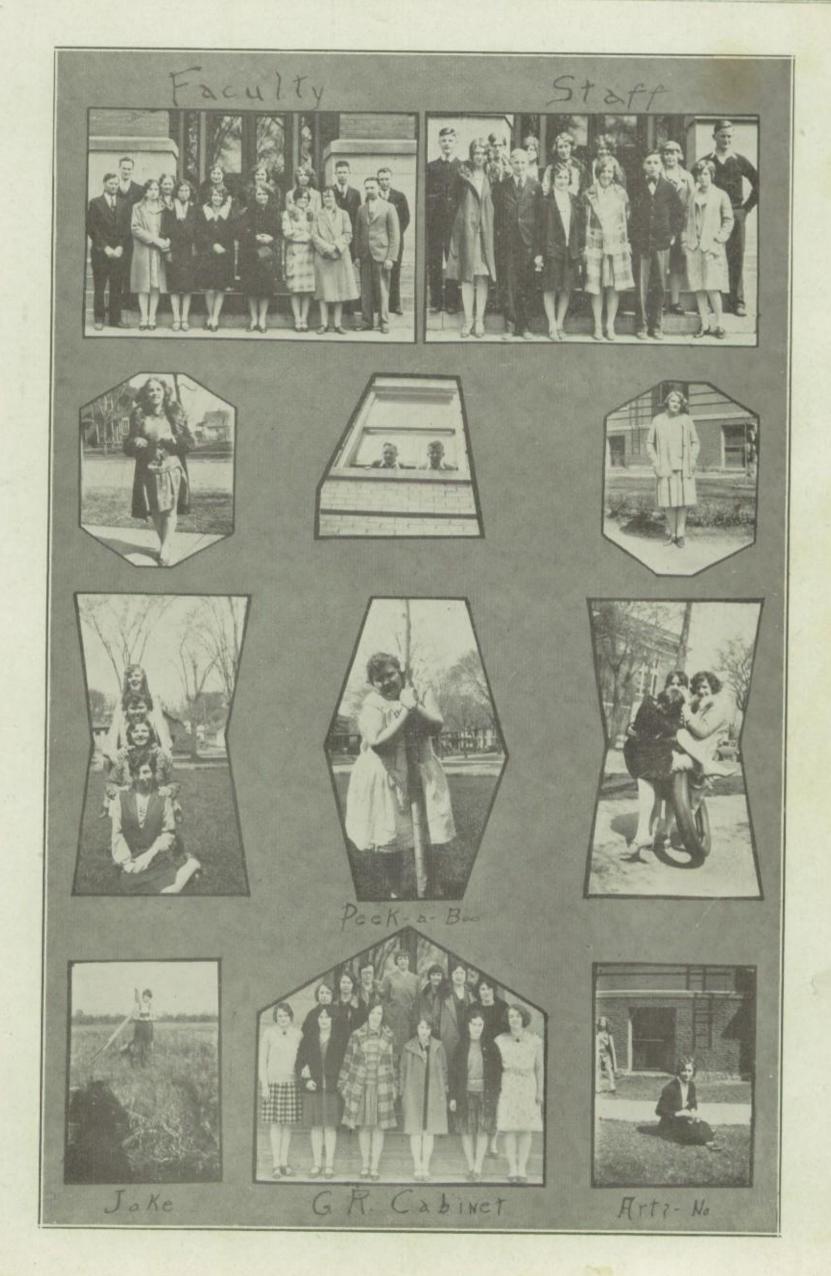
Ralph Frandsen: "No, I didn't even know he lived there,"

Miss Monnett (coming into Sociology Class): "Today we have the 'Feeble-Minded'. Isn't Marian Burhans here today?"

Flappers' war 'cry. "Two arms! Two arms! Fall in!"



Page Ninety-four





#### THANKFUL MOMENTS

When an exam is suddenly postponed.

When you "skip" and don't get

caught.

When you slip into a class room and the teacher does not ask for an admit.

When the bell rings just as you are called on to recite about something you've never heard of before.

Upon entering the class room Mr. Smith called out, "Order, please."

"Hot beef sandwich, sir," came a voice from the back of the room.

Miss Henderson (in Caesar Class): "Lorraine, you may decline man in Latin."

Lorraine: "I refuse to decline any man."

#### DEDICATED TO MISS ARM-STRONG AND MISS RAIT

Of my old Ford everybody makes fun.

They say it was born in 1901. Maybe it was, but this I'll bet,

She's good for many a long mile yet.

The wind shield's gone, the radiator leaks;

The fambelt slips and the horsepower squeaks;

Shakes the screws and nuts all

But I get forty miles on a gallon of juice.

When I can't get gas, I burn kerosene

And I have driven home on Paris Green;

She has a grind in front and a rattle in the rear,

And a Chinese puzzle for a steering gear.

Her coils are dead and her plugs won't fire,

And her piston rings are baling wire;

But in spite of this, she pulls me through,

And that's all any car can do.

With high-priced cars, they give you tools,

And some extra parts and a book of rules;

Some wire stretchers, and a pair of shears,

Is all I've carried for seventeen vears.

And if I live to see the day When she falls to pieces like the "one hoss shay,"

If old Hank Ford stays in the game I'll buy another by the self-same name.

It used to be 54-40 or bust, now it's 70 or flunk!

--()--

# THEY ARE FOR US

#### COMON

The following business and professional men have supported the Red and Black by joining our list of subscribers:

Acme Cafe Ashley Consolidated Adam Wagner Boslough & Sons Sales and Service Behrens Garage Baldwin Grocery Bickenbach Millinery Berg Drug Co. Cedar Falls National Bank Citizens Security Trust and Savings Bank Cedar Falls Plumbing and Heating

Cedar Falls Monument Co.

Cedar Falls Electric and Hardware

Dr. E. D. Jack, Dentist

Dr. Waterman, M. D.

Dr. Thierman, M. D.

Dr. Hearst, M. D.

Daily Record

Dr. Meswarb, Dentist

Dr. Barnett, M. D.

Dr. C. C. Grant, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist

Dr. Bairnson, M. D.

Dr. Jensen, Dentist

Dring Billiard Parlor

De Luxe Sweet Shop

Fong Lee Laundry

Fagan and Knoll

Graham Dry Goods Company

Gentle's Lunch

Heiber Drug Co.

Hughes Dry Goods Co.

Israel Clothing Store

Johnson & Christensen Hardware

J. L. Markussen, Barber

S. C. Jacobsen, Attorney

John Mortensen Shoe Repair Shop

Kitchen's Grocery

Kerwin Clothiers

A. S. Kingman

Merner and Merner, Attorneys

Majestic Shoe Shop

Miller Shoe Co.

Mack the Tailor

Mitze Laundry

March and Corning

Martin and Reeve, Attorneys

Nugents Ready-to-wear

Olsen Studio

Olympia Candy Kitchen

R. E. Porter Sporting Goods

Parish and Parish, Dentists

Pfeiffer Drug Co.

Public Library

Parman's Jewelry

Regent Theatre

Rich's Grocery

Stephen Workman Barber Shop

Snider's Grocery

Townsend & Merrill Lumber Co.

Unique Cleaners

Viking Pump Co.

Wyth-Lamb Shoe Co.

Willard & Alexander Clothiers

Watters Drug Co.

Waits and Baxter Lumber Co.

Weisbard Brothers

# LOYALTY SONG

We're loyal to you C. F. High;
To our colors we're true, C. F. High
We'll back you to stand,
'Gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have the sand, C. F. High.

#### RAH! RAH!

So smash that blockade, C. F. High, Go crashing ahead, C. F. High; Our team is our strong protector, On, boys, for we expect a victory From you, C. F. High.

